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"BIG 4" TREATY ENDS ALLIANCE OF BRITON-JAP

Safety of Philippines Is Guaranteed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- [Sperial. -The quadrilateral agreement on the stabilization of peace in the Paof the United States, Great Britain, Japan, and France, and is to be made public at a plenary session of the international conference on threatening to slap army officer. the limitation of armaments tomorrow. Secretary Hughes, chairman of the conference, called the plenary session when shortly before 6 o'clock tonight ance of the compact by France.

The Japanese acceptance was received by Mr. Hughes from Admiral Britain already had indorsed the plan which was proposed by Mr. Balfour. dent Harding and the American dele-

cognition of the Status Quo. The agreement provides for the rec

ognition by the four powers of the status quo of their island possessions mediation and arbitration of any disputer which may arise between two or such possessions, and which are not settled by conference of the four parties to the pact.

It also provides for the termination the ratification of the four power reement by the signatory nations. The substitution of the four power pact for the Tokio-London alliance \$2,000,000 stolen bond plot.

ing the imperial conference, which disclose accord with the United States. all guards prisoners. It's Lloyd George's Genius.

Great Britain would not desert Japan, the alliance an agreement stabilizing Kansas mine situation. peace in the far east.

lose cooperation of America and England in dealing with questions pertain-

The pledge to respect the status quo of Pacific island possessions will op. cotton gloves. rate as a virtual neutralization of the Philippines. With the other Pacific powers pledged to refrain from gression upon the Philippines, the way will be opened to the participation of the United States in an agreement ases and fortifications in the western board.

Will Not Fortify Islands.

The Philippines being guaranteed year. against aggression, there will be no ecessity of strengthening their fortithe agreement by attacking the Philippines would array against itself the ther signatories to the compact. The agreement also will operate to

ord the recognition by the United states of the Japanese mandate over to former German islands north of he equator. In this connection it was eported tonight that America and apan have settled their differences ver cable, radio, and commercial shts pertaining particularly to the dand of Yap, and that their agreement will be announced at the plenary sion of the conference tomorrow. The action of the conference totrow is expected to be the signal for a speedy solution of most of the Moon sets, 3:12 a. m. problems before the international

Ready to Accept 5-5-3 Navies.

The powers are already close to an tement on the Hughes 5-5-3 plan for the reduction and limitation of LORIDA DUREAU savies, in conjunction with which there will be an understanding among all powers to halt the establishment haval bases and extension of fortip, Excelsior Springs,

ons in the western Pacific. When these agrements are accepted aine powers represented in the ice will come to terms so far re-possible on questions re-LTH RESORTS as to China and postpone consideraof other Chinese problems to a

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NEWS SUMMARY

ARMS CONFERENCE.

plenary session today.

France has accepted proposals sub-

On eve of discussions over return of still firm to retain a half interest.

sage to congress and believes congress is solidly behind him. OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS.

Senator Watson startles senate com

Secretary Wallace denies rumor new future trading act will prevent legiti-

FOREIGN.

Rhine prove good husbands; 20 to 70 marriages with Germans monthly.

Union chief proposes arbitration of in the Pacific and for the initiation of unload 8,000 strikebreakers in plants. stockyards labor troubles as companies President of constitutional conven tion announces peace is near over Cook more of the powers with respect to county representation in legislature.

United States railway labor board.

made by Prime Minister Lloyd George ransack house, and depart leaving gas of Great Britain last summer, follow. Jets open. Neighbors save woman's life. DOMESTIC.

ed a strong sentiment among the Tom Slaughter, notorious outlaw, British overseas dominions for the slain by man whom he freed from termination of the alliance and for a Arkansas penitentiary, where he held Ludendorff faced today the insistent

Eastern railroads serve notice of Germany's greatest treason trial, him: Lloyd George told parliament that wage reductions; 750,000 men affected. against former Minister of Foreign Af- "In another generation I believe that Illinois miners' chief refuses to obey fairs von Jagow and others. After liquor will have disappeared not mere-

of Arthur C. Burch says Burch ap-

slaying of Kennedy.

Free buying on report that Germany that he has been boring Europe with

Montgomery Ward & Co. omit quarterly dividend on preferred stock and JAMMED 'TWIXT aroused, called the Town hall police. issue statement company will make

day and probably Sunday: somewhat warmer Saturday in south portion.

New move to force Judge Landis cife was accepted today by the plent. of Chicago to quit federal bench or give up baseball job precipitates lively tilt

mittee investigating his charges by

mate operations in grain futures. Rep. Fincher in congress speech at-M. Viviani notified him of the accept- tacks Secretary Weeks' New York ad-

Baron Kato earlier in the day. Great Valera who is reported ready to resign. Loucheur returns to Paris from London with invitation to Briand to meet The agreement is acceptable to Presi. Lloyd George and discuss German

LOCAL.

Judge Landis expected to rule today on certain powers and jurisdictions of

Seven, including Dr. Haldane Cleminson, pardoned wife slayer, indicted in

The scrapping of the alliance makes of Arthur C. Burch says Burch appeared for the United States to repeared on scene before and after the

German competition causes shut- of Germany when the revolution was been made by President Harding when SPORTING.

Veeck as president of Cubs and Wil- Lincoln named Marshal Ludendorff as but the quotation reflects the Presiliam Killefer as manager are exploded. letic commission approach working the reading the marshal complained of does represent his views." preserve the status quo of naval agreement for organization of their failure of memory.

University of Minnesota annuls contracts of all coaches for end of this about the danger of a bolshevist vic-

THE WEATHER

Chicago and vicinity-Generally fair Saturday and probably Sunday: moderate erly winds. Illinois - Fair Satur-

VERY OF TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M... MINIMUM, MIDNIGHT p. m. ..30 | 6 a. m. ..31 | 2 p. m. p. m. ..30 | 7 a. m. ..32 | 3 p. m. dnight .29 | 8 a. m. ..32 | 4 p. m. a. m. .30 | 9 a. m. ..32 | 5 p. m. a. m. .29 | 10 a. m. ..33 | 6 p. m. a. m. .29 | 11 a. m. ..35 | 7 p. m. a. m. .29 | Noon36 | 8 p. m. a. m. .30 | 1 p. m. ..38 | 9 p. m.

Announcement of four power agreement on measures for stabilization in Pacific as substitute for Anglo-Japanese alliance expected at fourth

mitted by delegations here and the principal French delegates will sail for France Wednesday. Discussion of French and Italian naval tonnage to be postponed until next spring.

Shantung railroad Chinese still insign on its unconditional return. Japanese H. G. Wells praises President's mes

Ireland backs Griffith against De

German report shows Yanks on

Thirty Chinese and oplum valued at of the Anglo-Japanese alliance upon \$30,000 seized in raid by federal agents.

represents the result of a suggestion Two robbers enter home, gag woman,

but would be willing to substitute for international president's orders on hours of questioning concerning Kapp's ly from our politics but from our mem-

down of every American plant which successful. Another letter asked the he was a candidate for the presidency during war began manufacture sueded marshal's advice on hiring assassing to George B. Christian, secretary to the Rumors of retirement of William A third letter from Ignatius Trebitsch have quoted in his preëlection speeches,

ms, or of establishing a naval is in market for large quantities of for years. The court, addressing bim base at Guam, and any power violating wheat, corn, and rye, sends grains up. Trading in stocks on New York market smallest volume in five weeks. Bonds suffer slight decline.

labor trouble.

support of the elevated railroad. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1921. hospital, where he became conscious nue court Bergman "didn't remem about an hour later. It was thought ber" what happened. He was fined \$3 Sunrise, 7:07. Sunset tomorrow, 4:19, at first he had suffered a skull frac- and costs. ture, but after an examination it was BAROMETER.

Film of Miss Hurst's Story Drives Her to Harsh Words Associated Press.]-A severe earth

private showing of the motion picture cut off by the breaking of the mains. version of "Star Dust," a novel by Fannie Hurst, was interrupted by the

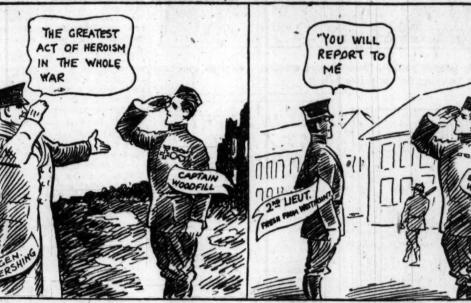
Jeweler Robbed of \$2,150 many hour a mared. in Gems Near His Home Mrs. Will Hays' Condition

declared tonight that instructions been received from Tokio on the set of the proposed four power ment and that the delegation had tinned on page 7, column 5.)

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"SERGEANTS TWO"

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Sergt. Woodfill, promoted to a captaincy during Has been reduced to his previous rank of the fighting for extraordinary courage and ability-



Sergt. York, acclaimed by Foch as the greatest of all war heroes and laden with medals for courage and heroism-

LUDENDORFF, AS

WITNESS, TELLS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LEIPZIG, Dec. 9 .- Field Marsha

From the witness box Marshal Lu

the court's ears with the usual dope

EDUCATOR HURT;

OF KAPP REVOLT

MICH TCHEON Now living in his mother's cabin in the Tennessee ntains and refused the rank and pay of a captain by the senate military affairs committee.

HARDING PREDICTS LIQUOR WILL SOON PASS FROM MEMORY

President Harding has authorized judge of the Supreme court here in the following statement as coming from

monarchist revolt of March, 1919, the ories." Witness at Los Angeles murder trial marshal left the courtroom with a An advance copy of the correspond-In the first evidence introduced was terday at the Methodist headquarters, a letter from Kapp saying that 740 Rush street.

Marshal Ludendorff would be dictator The statement was quoted as having kill off all the radical and labor lead- President, replied: "We have no record rs and the leaders of the republic. of the President having said what you cooperating for a monarchist restors dent's opinion, and he has no objection Rowing members of new city ath- tion. Upon the judge's conclusion of whatever to having it known that it

dendorff delivered a lengthy address SLEEPS ON BELL tory in Germany. He tried to cram BUTTONS; BRASS

BUTTONS CALLED The bells, the bells, the beautiful American concerns who are anxious to treaty are Arthur Griffith, Michael as "excellency," let him finish and bells, the bells, the bells, the bells, obtain Russian business. then produced the letters implicating They rang noisily in the early morning silence yesterday in the apartment house at 728 Addison street. Mrs. John Hollister, one of the many

"Burglars are ringing my doorbell," CAR AND "L" POST she said. at Lake street and Kedzie avenue, he Sergt. Meyer stepped in with drawn 901 Dakin street asleep against a row knows, it was a chilly night. He was taken to the Robert Burns of bell buttons. In the Sheffield ave-

learned he had only severe bruises. His TERRIFIC QUAKE STAGGERS JAPAN

TOKIO, Dec. 8.—Delayed.—[By the New York, Dec. 9.—[Special.]—A quake occurred here at 9:25 o'clock this evening. The water supply has been Envoys Hear of Phenomenon.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-The most authoress today. She dectared the picture was "cheap and tawdry" in its severe earthquake of the last twenty rendition of the story and that she years struck Tokio Thursday, accord would do her utmost to prevent her ing to unofficial advices reaching the were reported, the dispatches said, but a number of persons were injured and

"\$100,000 Reward"

AND DAIL FIRM FOR THE TREATY

day Assured.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—The Anglo-Irish

peace treaty is safe. stantial majority.

tion seems to be the size of the number of the votes he will win.

People Stronger for Peace. It is reported that Mr. de Valera intreaty by the people. If this is his the head and once through the body, that production may be kept up. plan, he will suffer an even worse de The dying Negro received his wound The first step toward a peace conferfeat than from Dail. There is no doubt early this morning at Benton, an ence between the warring factions

I have failed to find a single Irish man who favors Mr. de Valera's course. The waiters and elevatormen "Irish Republican army," men and directed a speciacular escape in the campaign of conciliation. of my hotel, all ardent members of the women on the street, street car conductors and all plain men to whom have talked denounce the "president's" interference. Likewise the politicians are against his attitude. Dublin has had two months of peace and does not want a return of war.

My waiter said to me at lunch: "It will be the most prosperous rid of the foreign politicians."

View of Waiter.

DEAL WITH FIRM IN SOVIET RUSSIA [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ing for the arrival of the politicians an automobile at 2:30 this morning. RIGA, Dec. 9.—The first business at the Mansion house this morning.

when Langford & Co., Ltd., consigned given their word," said a man. seven carloads of herring to the Central Cooperative society of Moscow. The Lettish railroad ministry says

its kind to pass through the Baltic states, and it was puzzled how to bandle the shipment. The honor of the first private sale to Russia is due to D. L. G. De Lara, the director of the Langford company, who recently entered Russia seeking business. Mr. De Lara was born in Los Angeles of Mexican parents. He entered Russia ten years ago and became director of the Russ-Slavo, the

that the consignment was the first of

FIRST BUSINESS

largest Russian newspaper before the Hundreds of business men, including the representatives of many American concerns, stationed in the Baltic states are eagerly watching the progress of lieutenant in Sir Roger Casement's the transaction, which is considered a pro-German effort during the war test case. The general opinion is that Erskine Childers, also an Englishman. bigger sales are coming. The Lang- is also supporting Mr. de Valera. ford company represents several

We'd Say the Robbers

Were Rather Thorough Heavy shipping orders hold livestock prices up, despite stockyards

F. H. Chase, 60 years old, of River call. Many heads, thrust through holding men who not only took way. school, was injured last night when, as many windows, nodded toward the holdup men who not only took his "The situation is far too delicate to he was atempting to board a street car vestibule, where the burgiar was. \$120, his watch, and stickpin from bear discussion," he told me, "bu him, but his overcoat, coat, vest, pants, everything is all right. I have no became wedged between the car and a revolver to find Joseph Bergman of and shoes as well. And, as everybody fear."



name and the title of her novel being Japanese embassy here. No deaths Even the first chapter bulges treaty in spite of with adventure, mystery ister of defense, is opposed to it. The and action. Don't fail to has been thrown in favor of the treaty has be start this great BLUE RIB- practically all the bishops urging its

tomorrow's Tribune (continued or page 5, column 5.) have taken for years."

IRISH PEOPLE

Victory on Wednes-

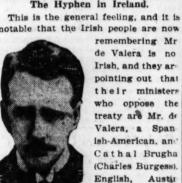
In spite of Eamon de Valera's out morning, is dying beside the bandit's of men into idleness and which has burst against it, it will be ratified on body, while the white companion who caused rioting in which two men were Wednesday by Dail Eireann by a sub- shot him down from behind and the killed and more than 200 injured in

Some close observers of Irish politics predict that Mr. de Valera will carry may get fifty votes, but the only ques-

ountry in the world when we get The elevator man said:

Most significant were the remarkwhich I overheard in the crowd wait oners, and after five hours escaped in

The Hyphen in Ireland.



English. Austir Stack being the only Irishman Mr. Stack was W. COSGROVE. The cabinet members favoring the

Collins, W. Cosgrove, and Robert Bar ton, all Irish. Griffith Sure of Success

I met Mr. Griffith this morning a "So long as it had to be, I'm glad happened only three doors from the arrived at the Mansion house. He was erect and smiling and confident it happened only three doors from my He is sure of success, and he has al home," Paul Tonol, 9848 Exchange ave-

Michael Collins announces that he

is in full agreement with Mr. Griffith

sition was expressed by all the nembers to the peace conference. Mr. Collins today interviewed many leaders of the Irish Republican army, including Richard Mulcahey, the adjutant general,

and a similar po-

from whom he received assurances of support for the C. BRUGHA. the fact that Cathal Brugha, the min

Kill Slaughter WORKER CHIEF in Wild Day of Prison Thrills PROPOSES PLAN

came to the end of his long and sensational career of crime tonight, in the jungle fastness of the Saline coun

the white men whom he led to liberty from the state penitentiary here this morning. The report of Slaughter's death was

confirmed later tonight by Sheriff J. J. Crow of Saline county, leader of one of the posses on the killer's trail. Not only is Slaughter dead but one of the five Negroes who fled prison Monday morning has forced thousands with him in the spectacular escape this

three other Negroes are in custody. Slayer Planned Double Cross. The man who killed Slaughter is J. C. posal was made 8,000 strikebreakers with him only twenty four out of the Howard, who was serving a three year were detrained in the yards. It was 124 members of Dail. Others say he term for forgery. Howard, according said to be the purpose of the pack to a statement he made at the Benton ers to feed and billet the striketurn on Slaughter.

is quoted as saying. tends trying to secure a vote on the Slaughter was shot twice through work during the period of disorder, so

> fleeing bandits. Slaughter, considered among the most daring man killers and bank robbers in the history of the southwest, state mediators were formulating a

tate prison, which he ruled like a czar" for five hours. He summoned a guard, feigning illness, and when offered an extra blanket to warm him in his death cell he covered the guard with a gun, disarmed him, then canvassed the prison.

maintained peace in the packing industry during the war." How Escape Was Staged. The desperado, who was wanted in Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kentucky.

and Pennsylvania, then locked the "If Mike Collins is satisfied, so warden and his family in his own death wartime agreement "in an effort to cell, opened all the gates and doors of the prison, offered freedom to all pris-Under sentence of death for the killtransaction between a nonsoviet Rus"Sure, the man is not Irish," one ing of a "trusty" guard at the state

"Sure, the man is not Irish," one ing of a "trusty" guard at the state

of a fair method of arbitration to sian concern and a private foreign com- woman said. "To think of him turn prison farm at Tucker, Ark., where he pany since 1917 took place here today ing his back on them after they had was serving a life sentence for the kill-

> Hot Springs more than a year ago, as to the Hayes offer last night. This is the general feeling, and it is Slaughter's companions in flight innotable that the Irish people are now cluded six convicts, four of whom were Negroes under sentence of death. After holding up the first guard and pistols and then forced them to go ahead of him to the stockade, where in the next few days. their presence admitted them and per-

convicts he took one of the guards to was issued yesterday. Alexander Blethe office and took possession of it. Next he went to the hospital and striking butchers, said that already forced a trained nurse to precede him many of the mechanics have left. He to the apartments just outside the said there were 30 steam fitters, 91 walls occupied by Warden Dempsey stationary engineers, 175 boiler makand his family. The nurse awakened ers, 1,000 car repair men, 91 machinthem, and Slaughter forced them to ists, and 175 electricians employed in

where they were locked up. Feeds Cream to Warden.

them, and later, showing a peculiar trait of character, brought them a pot of coffee with cream, sugar, and cups. union officials. Slaughter then threw the gates of the penitentiary wide open and leisure ly set about outfitting himself and com- day. The crowds of pickets and panions with civilian clothes from the strike sympathizers still haunted the kill the time until 2:30 o'clock is not but were kept scattered and constantly

men was locked up.

e heard a car move out from the peni | Union leaders, alarmed at the vioentiary, and, with the aid of prisoners lence of Tuesday and Wednesday, at bove, who cut a hole through the loor massmeetings early yesterday instructt his direction, he escaped from the ed their followers as to the injunction eath cell and spread the alarm. To make his escape Slaughter took while they didn't tell the men to cease an automobile belonging to Mr. Demp- picketing the gates, they deplored vio-

sey and stripped all the tires from a lence. Members of unions who were Ford roadster belonging to Edward not pickets were told to stay away Dempsey, son of the warden, presuma- from the strike zone. bly to guard against tire trouble. Sensational Career of Crime.

arceny and sentenced to the Arkansas West 43d and Honoré streets, accused eform school. He served his term, of preparing to stone a house nearby. nd since that time has participated The strikers resisted, and as a result in numerous bank robberles in Arkan- one was sent to the county hospital. sas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, and Policeman W. D. Jablowski was struck elsewhere. He escaped twice from the on the head with a brick during the Texas penitentiary and his term in rioting.

Beatty Back in London with Praise for America [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—Tom Slaughter, 26,

He was shot from behind by one of 8,000 "Breakers" Go Into the Plants.

Stockyards union leaders vesterday moved toward a settlement of the national packing house strike which since Chicago alone.

Almost at the same time the pro jail late tonight, had been waiting to breakers inside the fences. It was ex-"I left him with the intention of plained that while all avenues of peace killing him the first chance I got," he had not been closed the packers proposed to keep the strikebreakers at

hour after the flight began, during a came from President Cornelius J. that the feeling of the Irish people is battle between four officers and the Hayes of the Amalgamated Association of Butcher Workmen-the main body

Suggests Alschuler Methods.

President Hayes proposed the sub-

mission of the differences between the packers and their employes to "any fair form of arbitration." As a suggestion, he mentioned "the restoration of the arbitration machindisarming and jailing the guards as he ery under Judge Alschuler, which

> He declared that one of the main causes of the present walkout lay in the fact that the packers scrapped the In conclusion he averred that he and public will not colerate arbitrary doin

ing of Deputy Sheriff Row Brown of The workers are confident of victory." Packing officials were noncommittal

Move to Spread Strike. Local leaders of the strikers, despite their general attitude of willingness another standing near by he took their for peace on fair terms, were preparing to enlarge the scope of their walkout

A call for members of all other mitted him to overpower the one guard unions employed in the stock yards to on duty there. After freeing the other join in a sympathy strike on Monday lubowski, district president of the accompany him to the death cell, the yards. He also ventured the prediction that the teamsters employed

He told them he would not harm in the strike. This latter potentiality was denied by both the packers' and teamster

by the packing companies would join

Little Disorder During Day. There was but little rioting yestercommissary. What else was done to streets adjoining the exits of the yards, known, for every one except the seven on the move by the small army of police thrown into the district by Chief At 2:30 o'clock Warden Dempsey said Fitzmorris.

issued by Judge Denis E. Sullivan, and

Instances of Disorder. James Lisner, 4323 South Marshfield Slaughter's career of crime began at avenue, and Albert Stazik, 4512 South 4. when he was convicted of grand Marshfield avenue, were arrested at

Texas was unexpired when he killed
Deputy Sheriff Brown in Hot Springs
of Frank Smith, 4939 South Hermitage avenue, and another house at 5129 South Lincoln street. They were dispersed. Mrs. Anna Sobryo, 4507 South Marsh-

field avenue, her son, George, and LONDON, Dec. 9.-Admiral Beatty daughter-in-law, Mary, were locked up rrived today from America, saying: on charges of hurling bricks at Lieut. The Washington conference is the Willard Malone. Louis Korlaki, 4541 nest step forward that Americans South Marshfield avenue; George Stanick, 4900 South Honoré street; and

Frank Augustine, 4834 South Paulina reet, were found at 55th street and acine avenue with several rocks in their pockets. They were arrested.

Joseph Zalak, 3207 Princeton avenue, and Casimir Marzell, 1643 West 44th treet, it was charged, attempted to beat up Frank Czalko, 4300 South noré street, and landed in jail. This was but one of a dozen similar instances and comprised the major part of the day's turmoil.

Other Developments of Day.
Of the other developments of the day, the following are the most important: Wholesale prices of beef soared 7 to 19 cents a pound; those of pork 22 to 30 cents a pound.

on men announced that such an increase, in view of the pack-ers' claims of normal operation, was profiteering.

Packers claimed that hundreds of strikers had returned to work. Employment agencies of the pack-ers were open all day. Hundreds of

egroes were hired.
One man injured during the rioting of Thursday night died in the county

More than a score of the rioters so far arrested were sned in Municipal court. A like number asked and were granted jury trials. Others were

Employés announce daily meetings will be held at Columbia hall, 48th and Paulina streets.

Situation in Other Cities. Reports from other cities show conditions of quietude similar to Chistaged a giant parade. It was not mo-lested by the police and there was no

In Omaha, Albert Lea, St. Louis, and other packing centers strikers were picketing the plants, but were creating no disturbances. Ten women were ar enstration was staged, but there were Marriages from 20 to rested in East St. Louis, where a dem-

Lane Sees Victory.

There are between 18,000 and 25,-600 men out on strike," Dennis Lane, secretary of the Amalgamated Meat [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union,

ing," commented John E. O'Hern, gen- the Yankee troops. eral superintendent of Armour & Co.,
"and with the new men we are able
"and with the new men we are able to work on a perfectly normal basis. marriages between the American sol-So far as we are concerned the strike diers and German frauleins has in-

concerned—is under control," Chief during the occupation. Fitzmorris averred. This remark was repeated by virtually every commanding officer of the police.

Special details will be present at the yards today, however.

ISSUE WARRANT FOR MEMBER OF

ager at the Manz Engraving company, Ravenswood avenue and Irving Park "Howe Ravenswood avenue and Irving Park
boulevard, was charged with disorderly
conduct in a warran; issued at the
Sheffield avenue police station yes
terday. Joseph Breen, a printer living at 4050 North Hermitage avenue,

Methods by which the exact amount
or dose of electrical energy needed for
the treatment of a particular disease
of 360 illegitimate births, whereas in
peacetime, and before the arrival of the
angular disease
of 35,000 bail by Magistrate Renshaw toplied with the X-ray were explained in

He says he was out in his backyard arguing with the engineer of the Manz plant over the coldness of his flat when Coates appeared and threatened him with a revolver. W. C. Beier, an and, moreover, we must say for the rie institute at Paris, and read by Dr. occupant of an adjoining flat, corrobo-

"I heard loud shouting there. I ran for their children." say that I threatened him with a gun."

LADY LUCK SAYS "GOODBY" WHEN

As showing what a chance the aver-age "sucker" has in a gambling game with professional gambiers, Lieut. Schoemaker and Sergts. Stapleton, Murphy and Wachholz cite a number of boxes of dice confiscated last night in a raid on an alleged crap game s

for a raid on an alleged crap game at 61 East 22d street.

Some of the boxes of dice were marked "winners" and "passers," while others bore the marks, "dead aces" and "losers." Several decks of cards with slightly perforated edges were found. Twenty-three men, three of whom have police records, it is said, were arrested as inmates and Patrick Sanders, 2222 Wabash avenue, was oked as keeper

Men's

CHICAGO HOUSE

101 S. State Street

Watches

CAMERA PICKUPS IN YARDS STRIKE ZONE



Violence in the Packingtown strike subsided yesterday and the strikers generally obeyed police orders without trouble. Crowds were not permitted to gather in the streets. Above are shown some strikers and sympathizers "moving on" at police behest,

cago. In Kansas City, Kas, strikers, GERMANS PRAISE YANK HUSBANDS OF RHINE GIRLS

70 a Month. BY GEORGE SELDES.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.-Americans make said in his communique of last night. splendid husbands and lovers-their "We will win if the men stick," he con-tinued. "Things are looking better than they ever have yet." "One hundred and seventy-three of which they frequently follow in Cobour old men reported back to work this lenz. So declares the Bourse Zentung, morning," J. Burns, general superintendent of Swift & Co., said, "We cupation of the Rhineland in view of we are now operating on nearly a northe army of occupation and the re-"Many of the old men are return- ported forthcoming withdrawal of all

creased continually, and despite the 'Conditions perfectly normal," was diminishing forces the percentage rethe laconic comment of William F. mains high. However, the paper reseeley of Morris & Co. "We're going grets the increased number of illegi-The strike as far as violence de timate births which has taken place

Dollar Not Only Reason.

"Of course the mighty dollar has number of marriages," says the Bourse Zeitung, "but when there were from sixty to seventy marriages a month, it is plain that the dollar was not the leading factor. Now as many soldiers are going home and because of new bl board and a department man- wives is a serious blow to the marriage TORADIO EXPERTS

Care for Children

rated Breen.

Mr. Coates declared the whole thing grew out of the strike at the engrav.

for the unmarried mothers and the illeminot was to have been present, but was unable to attend.

for the day that these fathers leave

Dr. Albert Bachem of Frankfort,

land is astonishing, says the paper.

"Coblenz is now more turbulent than Berlin," it says. "When the Americans leave they will keep some troops in the garrisons so that the French cannot come in, as the relations between the two are not very friendly. The convention closes this morning tween the two are not very friendly. When American officers marry French. When American officers marry French

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Striker struggling to escape ride in " the wagon" at 44th street an Marshfield avenue during the disturbances at that point yesterday.

SCHOOL BOARD army regulations, the figure is down to MEASURING X-RAY EX-GRAND GOBLIN J. Lewis Coath, member of the to have \$300 passage money for their 'DOSE' EXPLAINED

ing at 4050 North Hermitage avenue, peacetime, and before the arrival of the plied with the X-ray were explained in day to await extradition prowas the complainant peacetime, and before the arrival of the plied with the X-ray were explained in day to await extradition prowas the complainant peacetime, and before the arrival of the plied with the X-ray were explained in day to await extradition prowas the complainant peacetime, and before the arrival of the plied with the X-ray were explained in day to await extradition prowas the complainant highest number was from niffety to a paper read before the Radiological Atlanta, Ga., where he has been society of North America in convention of the Sharman hotel yested with embezzlement of funds of tion at the Sherman hotel vesterday.

"However, the figure fell this year, cinthe Guilleminot, director of the Cu- released: leminot was to have been present, but Sheriff J. I. Lowry of Atlanta, claiming

town and the community must care Germany, an associate of Prof. Fred of \$10,000." Lowry, according to Atkin, erick Dessauer, famous German X-ray is a member of the kencilium of the over and, seeing Breen, ordered him to stop his shouting. It's ridiculous to land is astonishing, says the paper.

The Americanization of the Rhineauthority, declared at the evening sesklan.

YOU USE THESE women, their wives turn against the Girl, 13 Years Old, Lost;

Notice was sent to all police sta-tions from the Hudson avenue station yesterday to search for Emily Klein, 13 years old, 733 Blackhawk street. The child left home Thursday after lunch Urner, Jack Hutchinson, Capt. Bruce for school, but did not arrive there and Bairnsfather. One million dollars' worth has not been seen since. Her parents of writers, artists, and editors. Write fear she may have been the wictim of a moron's attack.

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Engineers Are Told of Russia from the United States in December, 1919, as a result of her Preparedness Plan.

New York, Dec. 9.—A plan of national defense, linking the nation's great industrial establishments and universities with the war department states. States. Miss Goldthrough creation of a vast civilian organization, was described to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers today by Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse company. Mr. Tripp, who was a brigadler general in the war, attached to the ordnance division, advocated disarmament, which, he said, would promote real preparedness for defense as distinguished from preparedness for offensive action.

man is staying in a Riga apartment in the building occupied by the bolahevik consulate here. News that she was here was first obtained through the police, who had registered a woman by that name who arrived a few days ago from Moscow, having a Latvian transit vise permitting her to remain in the counthrough creation of a vast civilian or- man is staying in sive action.

Explaining the plan for ordnance preparedness, Mr. Tripp said that in addition to the field units of ordnance was said, she had not applied for a visaddition to the field units of ordnance there was a large organization which, was said, she had not applied for a vise to go to the United States. in time of war, was engaged in prowar materials

FALL IN BATHTUB

FATAL TO SIR

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Sir Arthur Pear

totally blind SIR ARTHUR PEARSON. [U. & U. Photo.]

been active in relief work for the simi

larly afflicted. Re has been especially interested in the soldiers and sailors

blinded during the war. Latterly he was the founder and head of St. Dun-

stan's Institute for the Blind.

Dudley Field Malone

lishers, was drowned in a bath

in his home this

morning when he

slipped and struck

his head against the taps, sinking

unconscious un

der the water. He

was a power on

Fleet street, and was founder of

Pearson's Weekly.

He has owned va

rious newspapers

among them the London Express.
Sir Arthur has

been totally blind since 1914 and

Hard to Skeletonize. This branch of the military struc-

ARTHURPEARSON "To cover this need." he continued, to return to the United States.
there is under consideration a plan for the establishment of several dis-trict ordnance offices, having geograph-pilation of a history of the Russia n, one of England's foremost pub-

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Weds Miss Doris Stevens

New York, Dec. 9.—Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the port of New York, and Miss Doris Stevens of Omaha, Neb., were married today. They will reside in Paris.

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EMMA GOLDMAN BEGINS HER SONG: "TAKE ME BACK"

In Riga for Passport to United States.

RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 9.—[By the Asso-dated Press.]—Emma Goldman, who alleged anarchis-tic activities, is in tention of seek

According to soviet officials Miss Goldman probably had little difficulty in obtaining permission to leave Russi as they said her anarchist belie strongly clashed with the Communis ture, he asserted, was the most difficult program. Americans who saw her re to skeletonize in time of peace.

ical boundaries which correspond with those which were established during the war. These organizations, under the guidance of volunteer district man, who was deported with her, were chiefs, will maintain contact with those industries in their districts, which in emergency may be called upon to fur.

UP TO HARDING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[By the Associated Press.] — Only executive clemency—a pardon from President them, would permit of rapid and intelli- Harding, setting aside the court progent mobilization of the best brains in ceedings under which Emma Goldman the country. When a beginning is was deported from the United States—will serve to allow her to return to the York."

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WAS MA FEIGNING AT DEAT

Witness W Burch Say

BY EDWAR Los Angeles, Cal Was Mrs. Madelyn prostrated when Belton Kennedy, w feet away from her Was she really wercome with hor the surprise, or wa

The question was Besanty, a some driver who lives in far from the "I where Kennedy was He was the princ trial of Arthur C. H Madelynn for the n wife, Elizabeth, he on the scene a litt shooting. "She Wept W "I flashed a lig chain's face," he te

to see how she look "Was she crying? Woolwine, who store ness, hand on his sied into his left ear. Besanty, his face jury, made reply. crying, but there we Attorney Paul Sch defense counsel, ma his answer, serene, couldn't hear anyt

woice of Woolwine.

Besanty succeeded witness stand and of Saw Her Drop He saw Madelynn thing near Kennedy's at that time at the where Belton lay, fac His wife thought dropped a piece of pa had been writing. what it was she dre the sound of anythin he had caught the me Like his wife, he tes in a Dodge roadster.

were there, had gone o and had returned and Wilshire boulevard. "It was while th Kennedy off the steps came up slow. He a my foot. He leaned round, rubbered like on. When he come pretty fast and didr around for nothing."

front of the cottage

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And I got up." Two Shots Wei Q.—How long a time opinion between the fir second? A.—O, about f

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No, I pointed out Keyes," the witness sale He told on cros-exami got up when he felt the heard his wife saying so shooting, and how he knees on the dresser. night clothes. He went and there felt the sec wife was just outside, s she could keep anybod;

Heard Wife Talk t He put on a pair of iress. Then they walke kennedy cottage. He di thing that was said, exc shout. "Lady, do you nee It was just before Madely away that he used the fla Burch, sitting back i he end of the counsel requently while the wif But he grins at everythi is a mask that not even have penetrated. No on goes on under that mas read emotion in Burch's trying to find a dry spot Mention of the Si

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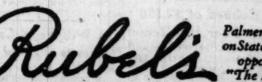
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WAS MADELYNN FEIGNING SORROW AT DEATH SCENE?

Witness Who Also Saw Burch Says She Did.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—[Special.] Was Mrs. Madelynn Connor Obenchain prostrated when her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, was shot down a few feet away from her, or did she merely

Was she really stricken with grief. overcome with horror, and shocked by the surprise, or was she acting a part o hide a carefully premeditated crime? The question was given to the jury in Judge Reeve's court today by Louis Besanty, a somewhat deaf tractor driver who lives in Beverly Glen, not far from the "Birthday Cottage" where Kennedy was killed.

He was the principal witness in the trial of Arthur C. Burch, indicted with Madelynn for the murder, and like his wife, Elizabeth, he says he saw Burch on the scene a little while after the

"She Wept Without Tears." "I flashed a light in Mrs. Oben-chain's face," he testified. "I wanted

to see how she looked." Was she crying?" asked Prosecutor Woolwine, who stood behind the witness, hand on his shoulder and shout ness, hand on his shoulder and shoulded into his left ear.

Besanty, his face turned toward the pury, made reply.

"No. She went on as if she was

crying, but there were no tears in her

Attorney Paul Schenck, chief of the nse counsel, made vigorous objecbut the witness went on with then but the witness went on with his answer, serene, undisturbed. He couldn't hear anything except the rose of Woolwine. Besanty succeeded his wife on the

witness stand and corroborated some Saw Her Drop Something.

He saw Madelynn make a kind of motion as if she had dropped something near Kennedy's car, which stood at that time at the foot of the steps, where Belton lay, face up to the stars.

His wife thought Madelynn had dropped a piece of paper on which she had been writing. He neither saw what it was she dropped, nor heard the sound of anything dropping. But he had caught the motion of the hand. Like his wife, he testified that Burch, in a Dodge roadster, had stopped in front of the cottage while the police were there, had gone on down the Glen, and had returned and gone out toward

"It was while they were taking Kennedy off the steps," he said. "He came up slow. He almost run over my foot. He leaned out and looked amund, rubbered like, and then went pretty fast and didn't stop to look

Asked About Victim's Cottage.

Q.-Did he have on a hat? A.-No. Q.-When did you first see the de fendant, Burch? A.—A day or two be-fore the murder. He come up the road in a roadster and asked me something I knew he was talking, but couldn't make out the words. My son, Louis, talked to him, and he told his ma the man asked where Kennedy's cottage

A .- About sundown.

Q.-How was he dressed? A.-Gray suit, straw hat, glasses with celluloid

He said that on the night of the murder he had gone to bed early, be-fore his wife. What woke him? 'It was a sort of jar. I didn't hear no shot. But the house was jarred. Sort of a sharp jar, not the kind made by the backfiring of an auto. Then my wife, she said there was shooting.

Two Shots Were Fired.

Q.-How long a time elapsed in your Woo.wine was not content with that.

He insisted over objections by Schenck

Didn't hear the second shot. Just

He clapped his hands. Woolwine, watch in hand, waited. The witness clapped his hands agani. —About that long ? A.—Yes. "That's ten seconds."

"Mr. Keyes brought you in here yes-terday and pointed out Burch to you, ddn't he?" asked Schenck on crossion, Mr. Keyes, deputy district attorney, is assisting in the prose-The witness made no answer ick repeated the question, bellow-

"No, I pointed out Burch to Mr He told on cros-examination how he tot up when he felt the first jar, and heard his wife saying something about shooting, and how he bumped his knees on the Jresser. He was in his night clothes. He went to the door, and there felt the second jar. His wife was just outside, standing where could keep anybody from seeing

ard Wife Talk to Woman. put, on a pair of overalls and minute or so for his wife to Then they walked toward the cottage. He didn't hear anying that was said, except his wife's shout, "Lady, do you need any help?" It was just before Madelynn was taken Burnh was that he used the flashlight.

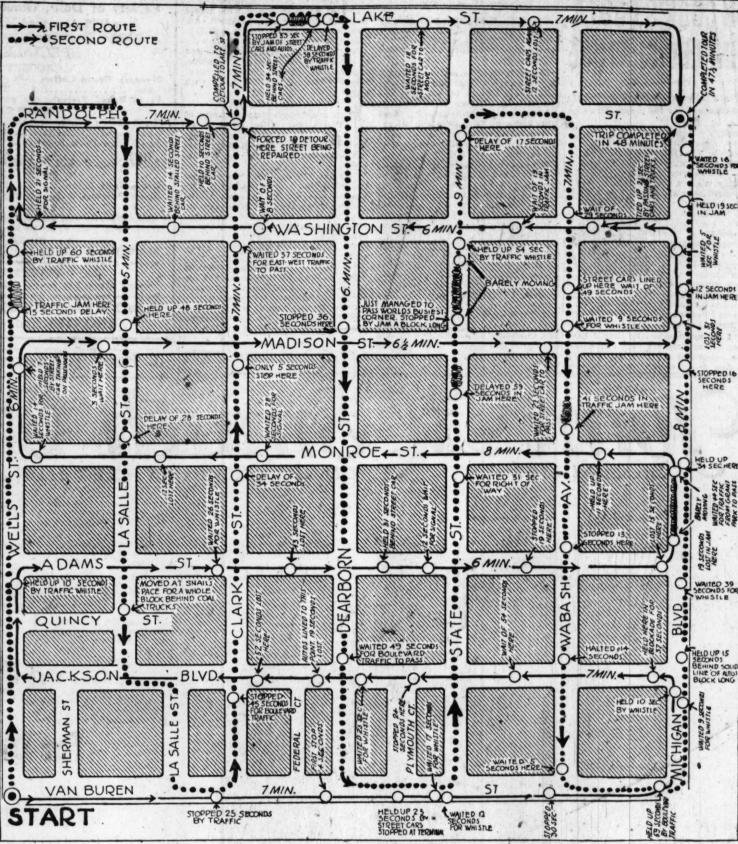
surch, sitting back in his seat at the end of the counsel table, grinned frequently while the witness testified. But he grins at everything. The grin a mask that not even his attorneys we penetrated. No one knows what on under that mask. Trying to emotion in Burch's face is like trying to find a dry spot on the office

Mention of the Shotgun.

court adjourned until Monday morn with Charles S. Seymour on the nd. Seymour testified that on the aight of Aug. 5, between 9:45 and 10 ock, he saw Burch in a Dodge road-r on the Santa Monica cañon road. was in this neighborhood, it is said, at part of the shotgun, such as the used in the murder, was found.

aymour declared that he had to stop car because the other's headlights plaring, and that he almos to the Dodge before he stopped.

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"rush hours," between 4:45 and 6 p. m.

Wells street, running the length of every north-south street and ending entire length of the street. at the dotted circle at Randolph street and North Michigan avenue. The

The diagram represents the loop and the routes of two trips made other route starts at the same intersection. Follow the solid line, with through it in taxicabs by a representative of The Tribune to determine small arrow heads indicating direction, as it runs east in Van Buren lic use, we noted that the line was the actual time consumed, the nature of the delays, the cause of the con- street and subsequently runs the length of every street in the loop, endgestion that cries aloud for a subway. Both trips were made during the ing at the same point as the first route. The light circles indicate points had grown to a community of thouwhere the cabs had to stop. Legends, inset with arrows pointing to ap- sands." In the lower left corner a large, dotted circle indicates the starting propriate circles, provide succinct information. Light figures will be in at Van Buren and Wells streets. Follow the dotted line north in found along the route lines showing the time consumed in driving the land Staten island Mr. Hedley referred

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Four miles in forty-eight minutes An average speed of five miles an hour! This is not a new record established by a racing tortoise or a mark hung both trips were made many minutes heavy. It will be noted that on the up by an amateur pedestrian. It is under the time it would have taken n between the first shot and the one argument for a subway. It reprethe average motorist. second? A.-O, about four or five min- sents the actual, filtimate accomplish ment of an automobile over congested

loop streets during the rush hour. the first shot, then relive the action twice as badly congested as a year ago, he went through, and clap his hand at the went through, and clap his hand at the went through the department of the relief between the hours of 4:45 and 6 p. m.

Auto Misses Nothing.

lowing conditions:

Both trips were made in taxicabs 7.3 miles per hour.

both instances the chauffeurs were lumbering drays and trucks. lucky in arriving at many intersections

went through, and clap his hand at the Tribune conducted two test runs both cases, but allowances for this experience on Wells street, where the about the time he heard the second through the downtown district between slight addition to the length of the street car traffic is not so heavy. journey have been made in the computation. The results of the tests follow: No. 1-Over north-south streets.

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Street cars occasioned the greates

simultaneously with the blowing of the traffic signal giving them the right of On Wabash avenue, for instance, way, so it is reasonable to infer that the street car traffic is extremely up at this street every time an at tempt was made to cross, necessitating dead stops of from 11 to 71 seconds Owing to the fact that Randolph in duration, and the north-south trip In order accurately to study loop street was undergoing repairs between along this thoroughfare met with detraffic, which, according to experts, is Clark and Dearborn streets, a detour lays lasting from 5 to 41 seconds at twice as badly congested as a year ago, by way of Lake street was necessary each intersection. In contrast was the

And the Coal Trucks.

Save for a brief stop at Adams street, The tests were made under the fol-owing conditions:

A district one-half mile square was

A district one-half mile square selected, bounded by Michigan avenue 14 min. Average speed (elapsed time): and two street cars halted progress and Van Buren, Wells and Randolph streets. Every principal street in this territory was covered, the north-south No. 2—Over east-west streets. Start: Washington just as the signal blows. horoughfares on the first trip and 4:45 p.m. Finish: 5:32 1/2 p.m. Elapsed A minute's pause and no further obthe east-west streets on the second. time: 47 min. 30 sec. Actual running struction is encountered until Madison Thus, seven streets, each half a mile time: 32 min. 51 sec. Actual standing street is reached on the southbound in length, were covered on each trip, time: 14 min. 39 sec. Average speed trip in La Salle street. Eight second with another half mile added by the (elapsed time): 5:05 miles an hour, are lost waiting for a street car to

So it went. Two traffic jams in Lake at a snall's pace and held it at a dead no doubt its property values wou

another time for thirty-eight seconds. | such a tax boost would not have bee In approaching the "world's busiest necessary-even assuming that all o corner" on State street, the taxi was the taxes asked are urgently needed held up for fifty-nine seconds half a The size of the local tax bills will probblock away by three street cars, seven ably have a large influence in the next es, and two wagons.

Make It Unanimous.

twenty second wait, more creeping, an- bill of \$45.12. other wait of fifty-four seconds, and Washington street was cleared.

It took eight minutes to run from Van Buren to Randolph street on Michigan avenue, stops being made at every intersection and on two occa sions midway of the block. Jackson boulevard was just as bad.

One of the worst intersections for congestion was found to be at State mediate institution of a condemnation and Van Buren streets, where the suit by the city, the council finance Buren street terminus adds to the committee decided yesterday. The city switching of street cars at the Van traffic tangle during the rush hour.

NEW YORK REPAID MANY TIMES OVER

Increased Valuation Property Did It.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

values, but Chicago is not making much progress towards better transit facilities. Mayor Thompson frowns upon subway construction at present and the council local transportation committee is conducting a dilatory hearing on the subject. The happy experience of New York makes little appeal here.

Back in 1808 John Jacob Astor purchased considerable land in the borough of Manhattan. At the same time some of his friends bought in Staten island. "Being nearer the con as they expressed M, they thought The borough of Richmond Staten

island, is only five miles from the Bat-tery. The borough of the Bronx is about twice that distance. Staten island has only ferry boats connecting it without Manhattan, while the Bronx has rapid transit subways opened in 1964 and 1905."

Two Districts Compared.

Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interborpugh Rapid Transit company, contrasted the two districts in February before the war. He then

"In the Bronx a lot recently sold for \$250,000, while land on Staten island can be bought for \$150 an acre. In the Bronx district, which was the outlying territory made accessible by rapld transit facilities, the number of new buildings in 1902 was 818 valued at In 1904 the new buildings numbered 1.610, and were valued at \$21,000,000. In 1905 the new buildings numbered 2,242 and were valued at \$38. 000,000. The growth since that time has been almost constant.

"One piece of property bought in 1904 for \$218,000 was sold in 1913 for

From these and other facts recited Mr. Hedley drew some conclusions, as

City Is Repaid.

"The increased return from the taxes levied on this property (in the Bronx) more than repays the city for the investment of its funds in subway extensions in the Bronx. The activity of the real estate market, wherever contemplated extensions will go, shows correspondingly high increases in real ty values and correspondingly in creased tax values to the municipality

"On the trial trip, made some day before the subway was opened to pub practically built through a wilderness

The difference between the Bronz to as a contrast between "stagnation

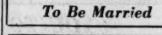
and prosperity." In Chicago taxes have been running upward for several years. It is pre dicted by the Civic federation that taxes next year will be 40 per cent higher than this year. The controller tate a twenty-eight second wait at of the gas company, under oath, esti-Monroe. They are so broad they have mated that the increase will be be-

But if Chicago had been provided with adequate rapid transit facilities

Chicago mayoralty election. In the hearing on the gas rate the company has clearly and painly told It barely crossed Madison street Chicagoans that each of its 700,000 when the way was blocked by a solid patrons has contributed more than line of vehicles and cars stretching all the way to Washington street. A sum is included in the average yearly

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WILLIAM L. ROHRER.

terday of the approaching mar- meeting. known Chicago capitalist, and Mrs. Georgia P. Hamon, widow of the late Jake Hamon, Oklahoma political he looks at me again that way I'll slap his face I won't sit here to de bullriage of William L. Rohrer, well Clara Smith Hamon.

Two months ago rumors came back jawed brute. Two months ago rumors came back to Chicago from Washington that Mr. at the senator. Repeating his comRohrer had called on President Harmand that the senator sit down or
ding in the White House with "an atleave, Chairman Brandegre asked the Until a month ago it was not known that the widow was Mrs. Hamon, and friends of both Mrs. Hamon and Mr. Rohrer were surprised when confirmation of the engagement came from him yesterday. The date of the marriage has not been set.

Mrs. Hamon now lives at 4901 Sheri-witnesses on hand today. dan road with her daughter, Olive Belle, and her son, Jacob Hamon Jr. session that "Col. Theodore Ro Mr. Rohrer's home is at 1351 North Jr. corroborates my statement that a State street. He is a member of sev- soldier was shot by an officer," but this tween 40 and 45 per cent on the prop-eral clubs and maintains offices in the statement was formally denied tonight Marquette building, 140 South Dear- by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt in

WATSON IN RAGE; THREATENS TO **PUNCH ARMY MAN**

Senate Hearing Startled by Sudden Outbreak.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- Threats by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, to slap the face of an army officer sitting within touch of his elbow threw the meeting of the senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers had been illegally hanged in France into an uproar today and brought a quick demand from Chairman Brandegee for a sergeant at arms to prevent any physical clash.

For a moment the utmost confusion prevailed. Above the gin of shuf-fling feet as women hurried toward the door, the voice of the chairman commanded the Georgia senator to sit down or retire from the room. Banging the table with bare knuckles, the chairman soon restored a semblance of order, but there were many heated exchanges before the

meeting broke up.

Flies Into Sudden Fury. Maj. George W. Cocheu, attached to the general staff, was the officer whom Senator Watson threatened to attack It happened near the close of a turbu ent argument in which Senator Watson's charge that the committee "a" a secret session had prejudged" the case was characterized by Senator Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, as un-true and wholly without foundation. The senator's attack on Maj. Cocheu

hit the committee like a crack of light-ning. There had been no intimation that anything of the kind was impend-ing. Maj. Cocheu, sitting next to Col. Walter Bethel, Gen. Pershing's judge advocate general in France had nut testified, and, his friends said later, was present in his official capacity as chief of the legislative branch of the

Army Man Bats Not an Eye. Suddenly swinging on his feet and haking his right hand within two feet of the major's face, the senator, his voice pitched high, exclaimed: "For two pennies I'd slap your jaws." The officer did not bat an eye.

Instantly Chairman Branderee was on his feet, calling for a sergeant at arms to protect the officer from "an insult." Then, declaring that he him self had been insulted, Senator Watson NNOUNCEMENT was made yes- announced he would retire from

"An insult can be given by looks.

Georgia senator if he wanted the off cers sent away, and on being informed that he did they were told to get out. -After that things settled down and smiles came back to Senator Watson's

face. The committee decided to hear

some army officers tomorrow tor Watson announced that he had no Senator Watson asserted at today's

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PEACE IN SIGHT

representa-in the Illi-

al convention.

This was an-nounced last night

by President C. E. Woodward of

following a con

ference yesterday of twenty-two

delegates held at the Union League club, suggested by President Wood-

ward as a commit-

CHRISTMAS FUND FOR YORK GROWS, **BUT NEEDS MORE**

Merriest Idea Brings a Hearty Response.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE. If the Merriest Christmas feeling keeps on spreading Sergt. Alvin C. York is going to wake up some fine morning and find that the mortgage on his little farm and one room log cabin up in the Tennessee mountains has "dun evaporated." That's what York would say himself. Several of the men of his company who spent several days prying York's story out of the big, bashful, red headed mountain boy said that was about as far as the sergeant would go in speaking of his single handed fight with the gunners of the German machine gun nests.

"Ah crawled up on 'em," the ser-geant is reported saying, "and Ah asked them most pasant and polite like to please quit pesterin' around cause Ah had my gun on 'em and they shot an' Ah shot an' they dun evap-

Checks Come In. A check for \$250 for the Alvin C. York fund which the donor asks to be credited to the Gen. Henry Dear-born chapter of the D. A. R. will help

Sergt. York I don't think there should be any strings to this and hope that the contributions of Mr. Sharp and THE TRIBUNE will reach Mr. York without any reference as to whether there are ninety-eight other subscribers. I am inclosing my check for \$50."
Other subscribers to the York fund who say they cannot afford to give the amount set by Mr. Sharp, but want to help anyhow, are J. H. Muxenster, \$5; S. M. Silverman, \$2, and William L.

Stevens, \$1. Others Give from Stores.

Mr. Silverman writes: "Lots of us fellows are anxious to show our ap preciation of the modest sergeant's pravery. We can't afford to give \$250, but there's so many of us that can give small sums that count up pretty big. I inclose \$2 and hope that it will start

nes H. M. C. with a contribu-"Let Chicago get up a fund and call

The Merriest Christmas idea is growsted in it and offers of service and cooperation in every way are pouring in. There are all kinds of good suggestions being made, some of a community nadividuals who might well be singled

Mrs. M. N. Curtis speaks of Mrs. night President Lincoln was assassi-nated. Mrs. Evans still loves the foot-These sayings hold whether lights and her greatest delight is in a believer in the Bible or a member of roing to the theater. Mrs. Curtis says any church. that such opportunities seldom come to the aged actress and suggests that during the Merriest Christmas period peals for help. Lonely widows ask for POLICE OFFICERS roes to the theater. Referred to the their first annual ball for the benefit of their stranded and distressed assoactors' Equity association, who give

The Merriest Christmas period starts at 12 that very night, just when the party will be getting good. Probably Mrs. Evans can't stay out that late,

Mrs. Joseph N. Fish writes: "I shall glad to do. My present work with the War Relief drive will be completed next week and I am ready for any-

thing you suggest."

It certainly looks like this is going to the Merriest Christmas that we've nown for a long, long time. H. J. Leonhardt, 6646 Sangamor

street, is an ex-service man and unem-ployed. "I've no money," he writes, "but time I've nothing but, and I'll give you all of it and do anything, from dolling up Christmas trees to from doiling up Christmas trees to Jingling the sisighbells in the back room when Santa Claus appears." Very good, Private Leonhardt. And may

or you, too. J. R. McCleskey, 1207 Jarvis avenu

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a good deal to evaporate the mortgage on Sergt. York's home. This contribution is conditional that the full sum of \$25,000 is secured as suggested sions. Pedestrians are asked to keep to the right of the line and thus sum of \$25,000 is secured as suggested by W. N. Sharp, who started the \$250 sions. Pedestrians are asked to keep to the right of the line and thus subscriptions. F. H. Millard wants a fund raised drawn on the sidewalk believe that if people observe its significance a ter Sergt. York, but he says:
"While I heartily approve of Mr.
Sharp's suggestion with reference to

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune, Good Fellow Department.

Sign your name

knows that money isn't the only thing Have heard so much about your good to make the Merricst Christmas. He work. Please remember us."
writes: "If such statistics could be Little Mary writes in behalf of the it the Sergt. York fund and stir up other cities to compete. I feel ashained that more people starve annually for "Dear Santa Claus: My mother is

That's what we want this Merriest

GOOD FELLOWS, GIVE!

Katherine Evans, who will be 77 years old on New Year's day and who resides at the Home for Aged Persons, ing at appeal to the Roman Catholics weeks. We have no coal, very little to eat, and are out of shoes, all of us. Bible saying: who has been an actress for over fifty reason why the church should be espeyears, is said to have been on the stage cially thankful this year is because in Ford's theater in Washington the of what it had been able to give rather in her place!

These sayings hold whether one is

Motherless and fatherless children low will not forget us." continue to send heart breaking ap Fellows are a little slower in starting. Mr. Good Fellow, the children are ahead of you. After you send in your in the trial of Joseph Norris, suspended

be happy to take care of ten families at Christmas if you will send me the dren, ages 4 and the youngest 15 names. Anything else I can do for the months. Would appreciate old Santa The case will probably go to the jury Claus coming to my dear little ones. Monday.

other cities to compete. I feel ashained that more people starve annually for that nobody except one Rotary club ever did anything for York except give him a diploma or some complimentary conversation."

Christmas Idea Carries On.

The Merricust Christmas idea is grow. The Merriest Christmas idea is growing give a brighter outlook on life for those ing and growing. Everybody is inter-who are depressed."

don't forget us with some toys and a basket of food."

No Good Fellow need seek for little flock.
Not Easy to Ask. better chance than to cheer up this

It isn't always easy to ask, as this letter shows:
"Dear Sir: I am in great need or I

We will appreciate help."

am the oldest of five children. My father has been dead five years and my mother is not able to work

cheer for their little ones. Good Fellows are responding, but the appeals CALLED TO STAND IN NORRIS TRIAL

The defense had its inning yesterday name it takes time to check up so Cottage Grove avenue policeman, who that we can be fair to every one, over- is charged before Judge George Kerslook none, and yet keep from duplicating. If in your mind and heart you are saying, "I'll be a Good Fellow this year," send in your name this very

The first character witness to be

Hughes. Next came Lieut, Michael

Gift certificates are useful gifts.

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ON COOK'S QUOTA IN LEGISLATURE

This statement tended to set aside presided over the preliminary session an earlier report that the convention with President Woodward sitting with it to be sidetracked for an extra session. Peace is in sight between downstate Peace is in sight between downstate sion of the legislature to be called by on a referendum vote members of dent Woodward's declaration, it was the Citizens' association of Chicago county's legislative representation in the Illi-

the earliest.

The conference yesterday was called through the initiative of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois this result fully justifies them in con-Bankers' association, and the Illinois to exert the influence of the line of the l Present yesterday were: President Mr. Peabedy has joined with repre-Charles E. Woodward, Ottawa; George sentatives of the Union League club,

Charles E. Woodward, Ottawa; George
A. Barr. Joliet; Oscar E. Carlstrom,
Aledo; Edgar E. Fyke, Centralia;
George C. Gale, Galesburg; Bruce H.
Garrett, Röckford; Sylvester J. Gee,
Lawrenceville; Henry I. Green, Urbana; William H. Beckman, Chicago;
Abel Davis, Chicago; Eugene H. Dupee, Chicago; Charles E. Hamill, Chicago
go; Rufus C. Dawes, Chicago; Charles

LANDRU SEROUSLY H.L. been at any time since the convention go; Rufus C. Dawes, Chicago; Charles E. Hannil, Chicago; Chicago

of our labors and that within six weeks the convention will offer to the state a constitution that will be ratified."

William E. Trautmann, East St. Louis; David E. Shanahan, Chicago; Martin J. O'Brien, Chicago; Douglas Sutherland, Chicago; John E. Traege, Chicago; Amos C. Miller, Kenilworth. Invited but not present were David E. Mack, Carthage; Lee Mighell, Aupressed wish of a majority of the delegates is to resume action on Jan. 3 and close their labors before the middle of February.

This statement tended to get gaide presided over the preliminary session.

Agricultural association. Names of the association to prevent unfair discrim-convention delegates who were invited ination against Cook county," said Auto attend were suggested by President gustus S. Peabody, president of the or

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MANN DEFENDS LANDIS AGAINST CRITIC IN HOUSE

Inswers an Attack from Moore of Virginia.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Spe-Judge K. M. Lan-dis of Chicago, to

give up his base-ball job precipitated a lively ex. receiving stolen property and conchange in the spiracy. tween Representative Mann of Illinois and Reprentative. Moore of Virginia. When the bill. administration. creating twenty-

AND R. MANN. federal judgships. Phote: Und. & Und. 1 came before the louse. Mr. Moore proposed an amendment which, without mentioning Judge lands specifically, would make him fully of a "high misdemeanor" unsuch a resigned one or the other of his s he resigned one or the other of his

Mann Cites Some Dual Posts. Representative Mann noted that this Justice White acted as an arbitrator between the republics of Nicara-Justice Taft served as an arbitrator in Montreal after he was made chief jus-

Mr. Moore replied that Chief Justice aft was concluding his work as an rbitrator at the time he was appointed the Supreme court and declared hief Justice White "was engaged in discharge of a great public duty.' "Landis Beyond Suspicion."

"If there is any man in this world the as a judge is beyond suspicion of favoritism, it is Judge Landis," said esentative Mann. I have not mentioned Judge Lan-

"0, no," replied Mr. Mann. "In hat I say I am not afraid to get down

brass tacks."
"Since the gentleman has men med Judge Landis," answered Mr. fore, "I agree with the American association, that that gentleman ade a great mistake in contracting ith the baseball interests for a par

ARPENTERS FILE INJUNCTION BILL IN WAGE FIGHT

me of 18,000 carpenters of Cook and Lake counties against the "citins' committee" was filed by Attor-

ourt late yesterday afternoon. The injunction asks the court to rewain the committee of 173 bankers, s. and contractors into signing ment not to pay the men

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Dr. Haldane Cleminson Named in Bills.

Seven indictments were voted yes terday by the county grand jury after Assistant State's Attorney Michael W. Kaveney presented evidence against seven men alleged to have been connected with a \$2,000,000 stolen stock and bond conspiracy. The bills will be returned within a few days. Those named in the bills and the

charges follow: Dr. Haldane Cleminson, convicted and sent to Jollet for the murder of his wife some years ago; conspiracy. Kenneth Anderson, member of the firm of Hamilton, Anderson & Co.;

house today be- William J. Serpas, secretary of Ham-



OF SUCH STUFF ARE DREAMS

Miss Clermont Daly, secretary to the chief agent of the treasury department, and a portion of the \$30,000 worth of opium and "layouts" seized in a raid in South Clark street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

liton, Anderson & Co.; receiving stolen SEES JAZZ MUSIC roperty and conspiracy. Jack Grahame, stock and bond salesnan; receiving stolen property and

Walter H. Gehlaar, receiving stolen roperty and conspiracy.

Michael Rowell, receiving roperty and conspiracy.

Harry Walker, conspiracy.

Bared by Attempt to Sell Bonds. The alleged "stock swindling ring" students about it yesterday in a coname to light last Wednesday after vocation on the campus. ame to light last Wednesday after vocation on the campus.

Dr. Cleminson, who was pardoned in

June, 1919, told the investigators that stolen eight months ago in a mail

AS OPEN SESAME TO PEARLY GATES

Jazz-open sesame to heaven. Believe it on the word of Prof. F. B.

30 CHINESE AND \$30,000 OPIUM

opium dream to the grim reality of a cold cell was the experience of thirty Snyder of the English department of Chinese arrested yesterday in a raid Northwestern university. He told the at 416 South Clark street by govern

wrecked and every bit of paraphernalia At Newcastle the inhabitants had arwas taken to the federal building. ranged a reception, supplying tea and cept."

The prisoners were arraigned before United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason and bound over for a later

IRISH PEOPLE AND DAIL FIRM FOR THE TREATY

Victory at the Wednesday Session Assured.

for me to make any further public statement until I make it at the com- University of Chicago and at Harvard. ing session of Dail Eireann.

Statement by De Valera. owing statement: "To prevent misunderstanding the

public should realize that the treaty signed by the plenipotentiaries must stoned at Banbridge, in County Down be ratified by Dail Eireann no less Four shots also were fired and four than the British parliament to take effect. The usual course would be for thrown at the same train at Kates the cabinet of Dail to introduce the bridge. treaty agreement as a cabinet measure. In the present case, owing to the fact that in the later stages of the negotiations the views of the delegation, three passengers being hurt. Other persons in the railway station, including the station master and his certain members of this cabinet, this wife were burt by fiving splinters.

De Valera May Resign.

case of the defeat of the opposition to Irish Free State, thus placing the man groups, renewing acqua sponsible for the success of the movesponsible for the success of the move-ment in a position to shape the develop-the worse for their imprisonment. ment of the new state in its first formative year. Many Irishmen are openly rejoicing at the early eliminaion of Mr. de Valera, whom they look upon at best as an impractical idealist. British parliament for Cork cit. I crossed the channel last night with in the course of an interview

a prominent southern Unionist. At that the terms of the treaty between that time, of course. Mr. de Valera's Ireland and Great Britain would satisfy manifesto was not known, but this an overwhelming mass of the people. man told me that the southern Uniontheir faith to Mr. Griffith and they ardently hoped that he would be the He described the withdrawal of the controlling figure of the administra- British armed forces as "splendid," as

This man also pointed out the extent maity of the peoples. to which the treaty changes the status of Ireland. Under its terms England will have no word to say in framing the constitution of the new Ireland. Subject only to a membership in the British empire, Ireland will be as free "I think it is a magnificent settle SEIZED IN RAID are confident that Ulster will come in powers."

1,600 SET FREE

BY A. W. STEWART. [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] The alleged stock swinding ring came to light last Wednesday after Grahame had attempted to sell stock Grahame had attempted to sell stock certificates stolen from a Chicago bond house. He was trapped and arrested by detectives from the state's attorney's office. Later he confessed, implicating Serpas, Anderson and the others.

The alleged stock swinding ring came to light last Wednesday after vocation on the campus.

Government agents, according to Williams. Chief special treasury agent, have been trying for months to find the place in Chicago undoubtedly pardon you, and you can implicating Serpas, Anderson and the enter heaven."

BELFAST, Dec. 9.—Extraordinary scenes marked the release of 1,600 interned Irish from the Ballykinlar detention camp in County Down this treasury agent, have been trying for months to find the place in Chicago undoubtedly pardon you, and you can implicating Serpas, Anderson and the enter heaven."

A high official said tonight:

A high official said tonight:

"It was expected that Mr. de Valera would oppose it. It is possible that he railway station, singing soldier will be able to carry a good sized." BELFAST, Dec. 9 .- Extraordinary are not worried by Eamon de Valera's

CHICAGO FIRST RUNG IN LADDER FOR NEW CANADIAN PREMIER

Montreal, Que., Dec. 9.—[Special.]— Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, elected premier as the Liberal leader in the recent Canadian elections, got

a start in Chicago fer a jouranlistic career that led to politics and the highest office within the gift of Canada.

In November, 1835, he joined the Toronto Globe staff as a cub reporter, and a year later entered the University of Chicago. There he came under the University of Chicago. the influence and teaching of Jane Addams, obtaining the degree of M. A. in 1898. After additional study at Har-vard he went abroad and, returning a few years later, was accorded a fel-lowship in political economy at the

Later in the day he issued the foi. other refreshments. The trains left amid a storm of cheering, while from every window of the cars the Irish tricolor waved.

One of the trains, carrying 400, was

certain members of this cabinet, this wife, were hurt by flying splinters. course cannot be taken. The motion The bomb was thrown under cover of for ratification will now be introduced fog signals, which were being exploded by Mr. Griffith as chairman of the as a greeting to the returning men.

By 3 o'clock this afternoon all those

nterned in Irish prisons and camps were released, except those at Bere It is predicted that Mr. de Valera, in Island, where, owing to a railroad tieup, there is no means for sending the treaty, will resign and that Mr. them home. The Dublin streets today Griffith will then be elected to succeed were filled with young men who had him as the first prime minister of the just been released. They gathered in who more than any one else was re- and exchanging stories of their con-

CORK, Dec. 9.-Liam Roisite [William Roche], Sinn Fein member of the British parliament for Cork city, said "The confidence we had in our dele

it would lead to reconciliation and

Bishop Daniel Cohalan, in an interview on the subject of the Anglo-Irish

as America was to frame its own con- ment and that our negotiators had a stitution and construct its own govern-ment. The southern Unionists are en-Ireland has now secured a system unhusiastic about the settlement and der which she can develop her full

LONDON IS HOPEFUL

BY PEABODY SWIFT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Dec. 9.—British officials

manusculters, lawyers, brokers, and suppose it. It is possible that he railway station, and langing serpas, and erson and the others.

In a more serious vein Prof. Snyder some than ten hours after they were arrested Anderson and Serpas denotes become two months instituted a nationate boyott against carpenters related business mere they were in an honest business mere they were in said jazz music is weakening the ment distributed, yesterday morning they succeeded.

Armed with axes and revolvers, were they were the nation's youth.

Armed with axes and revolvers, were the very some station, the railway station, and langing soldier will oppose it. It is possible that he distributed, yesterday morning they succeeded.

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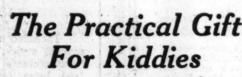


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CLOSE VIEW OF CONGRESS WINS WELLS' PRAISE

Finds Much to Admire in President's Message.

BY H. G. WELLS. ARTICLE XXIV.

and the Press Publishing Company (the New York World).] Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Spe-ial.]—I went to hear the President address congress on its reassembling He spoke to a joint session of the sen ite and the house of representatives eld, as is customary, in the char of representatives, because it is the arger of the two chambers.

Hitherto my observations have cenand the Pan-American building up by the White House, and they have conerned the good intentions and great rojects that glow and expand like first. great fridescent bubbles about the conthe outside world.

Constitution Misconcived.

This is a fact that needs to be writen in large letters as a perpetual of the cabinet—the British visitor ar-

losity, therefore, that I went down seats. Other delegations followed and to this assembly at the capitol to see seated themselves.
the President dealing with his legislature. Here was the place, not of suggestions, but of decisions. What goes done subject only to one thing-the recognition by the Supreme court, it is challenged, that the thing . consti-Compares Americans to English.

I went down with-what shall I say dent. some prejudiced expectations. The closely in one particular; they abuse where without an effort. I listened a their own institutions continually. Protentively to every sentence of it, al hibition and the police—but these are though I knew that upstairs there outside my scope. I have heard scarce would be a printed copy of it for me y a good word for congress since I as soon as the delivery was over. Yet, anded here, and the senate, by the although I was listening closely, I also unanimous testimony of the conversa-tionalists of the United States, com-bines the ignoble with the diabolical in potent it is, which has been raised up ndividual senators have admitted as portance in human affairs. xactly how we talk about parliament in London—though with more justice.
But this port of talk soaks into the innocent from abread and, though one
reiterated his point that even the full takes none of it serfously, the whole constitutional powers of the president of it produces an effect. I had the feel. are too great and that he has no inten ing that I was going to see a gathering of wreckers, a barrier, perhaps an insurmountable barrier, in the way to the realization of any dream of America taking her place as the leading power in the world, as the first em national affairs.

Wells View of Congressmen.

It puts all this sort; of feeling right to see these two bodies in their proper home and to talk to these creatures of legend, the representatives and the cially, he is not so much the elect of a mailgnant subspecies of mankind; instead of wanting to make that voice

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GEORGE WASHINGTON as Warren G. Harding.

speaker and the presidential chair, ing repe Some faint vestige of a sound religious America. upbringing had reminded me that the first are sometimes last and the last

great iridescent bubbles about the conference that is going on in this region.
But the conference, whatever freedom it has to think of, to think and discuss, has no powere to act. Until the senate by a two-thirds majority has self with the overflow of the journalists, not with everything under my todored the recommendation of the I had fallen into the tail of the proindorsed the recommendation of the President the United States cannot be the floor of the house behind the recommendation of the floor of the house behind the recommendation of the floor of the house behind the recommendation of the floor of the house behind the recommendation of the floor of the house behind the recommendation of the floor of the house behind the recommendation of the commendation of t esident the United States cannot be the floor of the house, behind the representatives, and feeling much more like a congressman than I could oth-Away to the right were the members

reminder in the editorial rooms and ways has to remind himself that they ype offices of all those Europeans who cannot be either representatives or write about or deal with the foreign re- senators. Presently the senators came lations of the United States. For the in by the central door, two by two, and constitution of the United States is as were distributed upon the seats in carelessly read over there as the An- front of their hosts, the representa-glo-Japanese alliance has been read tives. There was applause and I saw here, and it is as dangerously miscon- Sir Auckland Geddes, with that large ceived. Through that first disastrous bare smile of his, and the rest of the year of the peace, Europe in gined British delegation entering from bethat the President was the warr hind the chair, for the delegations had ather than the leader of the United also been invited to come down from the unrealities of the conference and It was with great interest and cu- had been assigned the front row of

The President Enters,

At last came a hush and the claphrough here is accomplished and ping of hands and the President entered and went to his place, looking exaddress the school assembly at the peginning of the term. He is more like George Washington in appearance, I perceive, than any intervening Presi-

He read his address in that effective Americans resemble the English very voice of his, which seems to get everypeculiarly revolting mixture. Even now to a position of quite cardinal im-

With a sinister pride. It is President Harding is on what are how we talk about parliament nowadays for a President exceptiontion to use them, much less to strain them. Nevertheless, or even in conse-He was much more like America solilo-quizing. His address was a statement

Voice of America.

I think the President feels that, offmaters. One perceives they are not America as the voice of America, and a malignant subspecies of mankind; one discovers a concourse of men very interested about and unexpectedly open minded upon foreign policy. They are critical, but not hostfie, to the new projects and ideas. One realizes that congress is not a blank barrier, but a sieve, and probably a very necessary sieve, for the new international impulse in America.

The ceremonial of the gathering was mality " from current English.

And from the point of view of those simple, and with the dignity of sim- who are concerned about the dark The big galleries for visitors, troubles of the world outside America which always impress the British ob-server by their size, were ful' of visi-It reinforced the impression I had alfors after their kind, ladies predominating, and particularly full was the of a man feeling his way carefully but press gallery which overhangs the steadily towards great ends. America's

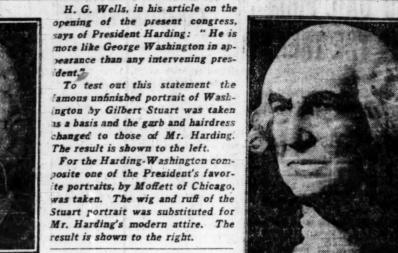
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y of the American relief administraion, and of getting to dealing with the revived cooperative organizations

me, between four and five hundred men, including the ninety-six senators, with whom rested the power of decision upon the role America will play in the

WARREN G. HARDING as George Washington.

He spoke of Russia and returned world. I have met and talked now with If only it does not delay things too "We do not forget the with quite a fair sample of the senatotradition of Russian friendship," was rial body. And I think now that it is good sentence that some countries going to be a much better body for inn Europe may well mark. The grow- ternational purposes than my reading States. The worst evil I fear from the in Europe may well mark. The grow-tenance of the possibility about it before I came to Washington American senate, now that I have seen something of it individually and col-

Praise for U. S. Lawmakers.

We hear too much in Europe of the ternstional affairs. of Russia is very notable. And rule of "jobs" and the "interests" hough there was no mention of the in Washington. No doubt that sort of and the stir of dispersal began. I had association of nations as such, there thing goes on here as in every legisla- assisted at America reviewing her powere allusions to the "world hope centure, but it has to be borne in mind sition in the world. I thought the octered upon this capital city," and to that it has very little bearing upon casion simple and fine and dignified. the universal desire for permanent the international situation. It is not I found myself leaving the capitol in a matter affecting the world general- a mood of quite unanticipated respect And while I listened I was also think-ing of all these men immediately before business and financial intrigue in the me, between four and five hundred lobbies of Washington as in the lob-

tions as comparatively free—if rather inexperienced—men. Probably the only strong permanent force hitherto in international affairs has been the anti-British vote, based on the Irish hate of Britain. If the Irish set-lement weakens or abolishes that, congress will deal with the world's affairs without any perceptible bias

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The President finished his discourse

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Act as Instructors to the Nation, He Urges.

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- [Spe-

sall-There can be no question of the impropriety of any high official of the sovernment, naval officer or otherolicles of the administration in all of their formulation. If they anot do so conscientiously, they ould leave office; there is no middle ourse that is justifiable.

Neither is there any doubt whatever that once a policy is determined upon by the responsible government the enlives if need be. That is what the s for-to support the govern-

Chance for Foreign Propaganda.

If they remain silent while technical uestions are being widely discussed n the press, public opinion, which after all decides upon national policies n this country, will be formed by the writings of people of very little naval ce or, what is worse, will be molded by foreign propagandists. The country is manifestly entitled to the benefit of proper technical information and guidance and the naval profession in so highly technical as to render it cerning the Illimposible for the country to be in- nois miners' disformed accurately on naval questions trict, Frank Farcept through naval officers.

There have been restrictions upon public speaking and writings by naval officers nearly always. The last ad-ministration carried it to an absurd

Restrictions Were Costly. These restrictions upon Admiral ske, and all other naval officers, at time when public opinion was in the greatest need of honest technical guid-ance; at a time when the most ignorant willian with a pretense of technical knowledge could sway public opinion at a time when pacifists and Germans and all sorts of foreigners and near blahevists could and did actually form public opinion by the most unsound and un-American propaganda, undoubtdly resulted in our being inexcusably inprepared from a naval point of view when we entered the war inevitably, and caused directly the unnecessar os of many American lives, as well is the ultimate waste of billions of

Soon after Secretary Denby took office he very wisely took the muzzle off of naval officers. His regulations permit the greatest freedom of speech and writing that the navy has ever known. They are now forbidden only to give offense to foreign governments, or to attack the policies of our own gov-

DEATH PENALTY FOR CHURCH IS

se would ask for the death penalty.

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ant United States district attorney, railroad and, if Japan refused this, to was signally honored yesterday insist on taking the question into the when Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr. conby the responsible government the en-three navy should be loyal to that ferred upon him the government's molley, to the extent of sacrificing their medal for distinguished service during the war. Col. Clinnin won an

ILLINOIS MINE LEADER DEFIES LEWIS' ORDERS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—Replying to tional executive board of the Unit ed Mine Workers of America con nois miners' disrington, Illinois

state president, re-fused to comply with the orders sent him by John L. Lewis, interna-tional president He issued a state ment urging the stand by him "re gardless of all con sequences."

FRANK FARRINGTON Orders from the international board which provoked President Farrington's outburst were to the effect that finan cial aid for Kansas striking miners voted by the Peoria convention was illegal. The orders commanded all officers and members of the Illinois district to refrain from any attempt to collect the relief fund.

FRENCH ENVOYS SAIL FOR HOME ON WEDNESDAY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- [Spe cial.]-Following receipt today of the dispatches from Paris, accepting four power Pacific proposals, M. René VIviani and the bulk of the French delegation decided to sail for France or

Leading members of the French ASKED BY STATE delegation were advised that there was Judge John R. Caverly yesterday a strong chance that the naval and far wied that the name of Carl Ausmus, eastern questions might be wound up

who, with Bernard J. Daugherty, was within the next four days.

It is thought the matter of French in the present case in which Church is and Italian naval tonnage may be being tried for the killing of Daugher-postponed until another meeting next y. Assistant State's Attorney Jonas spring—probably in April—when finan-his opening statement mentioned cial and economic matters will be ex-Ansmus. The defense objected.

In his opening statement Mr. Jonas, who with William Scott Stewart is prosecuting Church, announced that

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SHANTUNG ROAD, CRUCIAL ISSUE, **COMES UP TODAY**

Japanese Will Argue to Last to Hold Tracks.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- [Spe ial.]-On the eve of opening discussions over the return of the Shantung railroad, the heart of the Shantung question, Chinese delegates today received messages telling of demonstrations in Shanghai and advising the delegates not to accept anything less than the unconditional return of the

open conference gates, giving Japan three days to reach the railroad discussion, is up tomorrow and Wellington Koo said tonight navy is for—to support the government and its policies. But, on the enviable war record as a commander that he would present the subject and other hand, what is the duty of naval of outstanding efficiency and brav-ask for a new statement from Japan. officers who do not occupy positions ery. Gen. Bell and Col. Clinnin are
The Japanese have not indicated that they will recede from their offer of the responsibility during the peshown in the photo. the return of the road for a half interest. Mr. Hughes and Mr. Balfour may be called on to break the deadlock.

> British for Compromise. It was reported today that British the Japanese preferential rights of in- and chased me out of the place." Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—Replying to the recent statement of the interna-this would be return "in name only" and intimated that China could not

nese-Chinese discussion over minor phases of the Shantung problem. the execution of this agreement all depends, it was pointed out by Dr. Koo,

She dropped the gun. on the result of the discussions over

Japs Sidestep the Issue. The Japanese have shown a disposition to delay the vital issue. When they entered the conference there is good reason to think that they had tetermined on backing up all along the line on the Shantung question. but the attitude of the other powers,

proached cautiously. There is every indication that the Chinese student and merchant class will be disappointed with the results of the conference francs as compared with that of 1921

SAVED BY TALK



SERGT. LOUIS KLATZCO. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

For ten minutes last night Serg Louis Klatzco of the East Chi-cago station faced death from a revolver held by a drink mad woma Sergt, Klatzco and John Linder man answered a call from James Collins, 667 North Dearborn street, say

"My daughter, Mrs. Josephine Fay, ources had suggested that Japan give has been out drinking with another back the road in full and that a private man while her husband is away. When arrangement should be reached giving I remonstrated she shot at me twice

to take me to the station." she told the officers when they arrived a Collins home Then drew the revolver The entire day was given up to Japa- and jammed it against Sergt. Klatzco "I've a mother and sisters and I don't want to hurt a woman," Klatzco Agreement was reached on the return told her. "I could shoot you now, but of the public works in Tsingtau, but I won't. I want you to put that gun

FRANCE DIVERTS NAVY CREDITS TO LIGHTER VESSELS

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The chamber of deputies particularly Great Britain and adopted unanimously today the measure America, has convinced the Japanese ure providing for the building of three that there is going to be no effort to light cruisers, six destroyers, tweive force them to abandon their strong- torpedo boats, and twelve submarines holds in China or vitiate the Versilles treaty. They are less and less ing the war for the construction of inclined, therefore, to make conces- four battle cruisers of the Normandi type, which project was abandoned The question of the abrogation of the will be used for the construction. The twenty-one demands, though still dear to China's heart, will have to be ap- 160,000,000 francs in 1922, of 334,000.

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een accorded "certain authority" in the matter. He denied, however, that final instructions had been received from the Tokio government on the issue of the naval ratio and naval limtation proposal Japanese Get Instructions

"I have repeatedly said," Baron Kato remarked, "that the naval question is to be handled independently Regarding the quadruple entente cannot say anything at this time, whether it is an entente, treaty, agreement, or what. All that I can say is that we have received instructions from our government."

Asked if he were planning to leave Washington, the Japanese statesman "I have made no reservations, but

for the opening of parliament at the excessive smoking on the part of wom end of January. However, I will stay en students. until the end of this conference.' A report tonight is that the important news to be made public tomor-row will be announced at the conference, not by Chairman Hughes but by Senator Lodge, one of the American the chairman of the committee on for

onference. It was declared today in an authoritative quarter that the American delegation would not do anything inconsistent with constitutional methods and that the people would have ample OF BRITON-JAP lelegation does.

It also was emphasized that the del egation would do nothing to the preju dice of America's interests; and the cir-cumstances under which the declaration was made caused some close ob servers of the situation to believe it had regard to the probable attitude of the senate toward the proposed ar policy respecting "entangling engage

PITY POOR CO-ED! HER'FAG' BANNED IN DORMITORIES

President Harry Pratt Judson put the ban on smoking in women's dor-mitories at the University of Chicago

Accustomed to making their own rules, the dormitory women were suddenly confronted with a notice from ouse mothers that the cigaret was banned. No explanation was offered although it was said that the dean of women and others on the campus had hope very much to get back to Japan protested against what was considered

U. S. Won't Talk World

Finances for the Present Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- [Spe cial.]-Informal suggestions of foreign delegates. This was regarded as indidelegates that America join in an in cating that the new agreement is ac- ternational financial conference will be eptable to the senate, Mr. Lodge being given no consideration by the admir. eign relations as well as the plenipo ends. This was stated officially today



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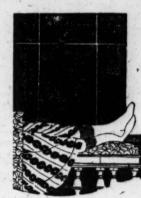
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THE CURTAIN LIFTS A MOMENT.

The Georg murder lifts the curtain on a scene natter with Chicago's public affairs.

The setting of the scene is a law breaking saloon half a block from the city half and the headquar-

But these are not the only figures in the picture. eral. cials and labor officials.

The crime itself seems to have been the direct buit of the unlawful sale of contraband liquor, with the added fatal factor of another familiar breach of law, the carrying of concealed weapons But the crime is after all but an incident, a dramatic emphasis of the fact which really con- It would improve the quality of our citizenship. erns the public. If there had been no booze razed murderer and no booze there would still in a network alliance throughout the city rule the report which should receive widespread support. and that's fine, but what's to do, when a vox pop our political affairs, make and unmake our public servants (as we call them), exploit public office for their own benefit, and conspire together to

Judges that condone and participate in law breaking, open or concealed; officials sworn to enticians foregathering and plotting with machine States dominated the conference, which was unorganized vice which is the ally of machine politics and an important source of its revenues and organized strength, that was an accident. If the cannot be stampeded. citizen will add them he will have a true picture of city government, of the system on which it operates year by year. He will see why crime is rampant, the streets and alleys foul, the public a barrel. money sinking mysteriously as in a quicksand. Americans thought that Mr. Wilson was sitting his shattered faith. in human nature. will be In the foreground is the demagogue, blowing his on top of the world. Streets were being named mended don't mention it. paz. horn, blowing up clouds of popular prejudice, rais. after him in Italy. The proletariat was greeting FROM the Freeport, Ill., Journal ing false alarms, swearing devotion to public him as the savior of the world. Kings were dining has been born at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and throwing out promises like colored him—and statesmen were getting around him.

Mrs. Carl T. Ackerman, American street." This causes, and throwing out promises like colored him-and statesmen were getting around him. talls to keep us amused. But back of him is the When any game of diplomacy goes into extra kid is no chestnut. eystem, working day by day and night by night innings Americans begin to weaken. They have THE Innocence at Home series is augmented by

The curtain rises for a moment, but it will soon e down again. Better look well and understand.

NO REAL DARK MEAT FOR DEMPSEY.

Our Mr. Edgren of the sports page quotes Tex Rickard as saying that there are only two champions who do not care who gets into the ring with them. They are Johnny Buff and Jack Dempsey, Johnny may ride that horse if he wants to, but we are not so sure about the white heavyweight champion, Mr. Dempsey.

Sports writers say that Jack is a fighting fool, edy. He'll fight Willard. He'll fight Fred Fulton. s a glutton for the tough ones.

Our Mr. Pearson, looking about for some one to night Jack a dream fight, took him up into Sas- the strike, the accosting of any person in an inkatchewan, gave him Jack Johnson, which proves offensive way, and the offer to communicate informathat Jack can fight without Tex Rickard and will tion and discuss matters, even with a view to infight a black boy-in the minds eye of an imagmative reporter. Mr. Pearson in picking a big violation of another's right. This is persuasion. black fellow was considerate enough to get an old | But, the court says, "if the offer is declined, as it imer who ripened some time in the penitentiary.

There has been more smoke coming out of the We'll bet that without the assistance of our Mr. have right to have him free." Pearson's typewriter Wills will go anywhere up The line of definition between lawful and unlawful towards the north pole for one chance at Mr. persuasion does not differ materially from previous Dempsey's hat and will be content with a percent. decisions of the courts. Chief Justice Taft may ap- the junebug and the angleworm would seem to age of such a gate as can be taken in from the pear to go a little further than some other judges in have been compiled too hastily. That is to say, it interested Eskimos of the adjoining regions.

Jack is a glutton, but something is keeping him from the dark meat. He is champion of the world minus Africa.

GIVE AID TO AVIATION.

President Harding has recommended to congress he creation of a bureau in the department of comnerce for the development of aviation, as proposed by the national advisory committee for aeronautics. That is good in so far as it goes. Any action which will encourage the use and improveantage and hope for adequate defense of the ever so many others." untry in any emergency.

Such a bureau as suggested can help provide said the American thoughtfully. "Do you live in anding fields, lay out air routes, cooperate with London all the time?" the weather bureau to give prompt and accurate information for the benefit of flyers, advertise the possibilities of aviation, and generally encourage development. But there is a doubt that it can furnish freight or passengers for the aircraft and hire or subsidize flyers. The latter points, which "We didn't drop out; it slid from under us."-B

present weak position, could be accomplished by the postoffice department.

There is a feature of business which provides cargo and objective for airplanes. Postal air service will help pay for itself and allow opportunity for a natural government subsidy. We should not ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1963, AT shrink from such subsidy. France, England, and the Postoffice at Chicago, ILL. UNDER ACT OF other European nations are heavily subsidizing MARCH 2, 1879. All unsellected articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent is thus being rapidly expanded and is on the way. The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune to becoming self-supporting. Such development to becoming self-supporting. Such development will leave America far behind. That will be not

By all means let us have the new bureau for the development of commercial aviation, but let foreign nations may she always be in the solution of our need while we thrust aside the opight; but our country, right or wrong." portunity for aerial advancement through the postal service. The two things should go along And Norris' "Pit" made a hit at the bat, together Anything which promotes aviation is And Davis—R. H.—knocked a few. together. Anything which promotes aviation is

POSTAL SERVICE.

Postmaster General Hays submits an annual report on the department which promises well for Will "Spoon River" still be a comforting dose the future of the service under his direction. An item, in illustration, already accomplished, is the We broad on Carl's "Shirt" and A. Kreymborg's saving of \$6,000,000 through the recasting of a contract with the furnishers of stamped envelopes and unpunished crime, contempt of the law, unchecked adjustments which will attract and hold men "of Gives just one big day or a laurel-crowned namevice, and slovenly civic housekeeping at a price to the ability required in the conduct of such an instithe taxpayers which would give Chicago good ad- tution." An item in evidence of his insistence upon ministration will do well to study this scene. They the inviolability of the mails is his assertion that will not often get such a change to see what is the |"it must be true that the mails may be late, but De Valera Mum. they are hever lost."

ters of the police department. In the center of any other one thing, however, is his program for Santa is portrayed with luxuriant whiskers. We ters of the police department. In the center of any other one thing, however, is his program for the stage are two of the most prominent of our development of the postal savings system. Mr. som out some day clean shaven. labor leaders, one indicted for a murder committed Hays asserts, and most persons will agree with in the saloon, one indicted for perjury at the inquest over the victims. In the same group we see banks is not high enough, that the depositor is "little Jack Horner thumbs" all over the place. two, an employe of the state highway commission treated unfairly by the nonpayment of interest on We're for engineering a corner in 'em. Fancy! If and an employe in the office of the commissioner deposits left less than a year, and that no adequate the Good Fellows could corner all the hungry little of public works, indicted as accessories to murder efforts are made to advertise the service and its Jack Horners in the world. M'dears! benefits to the depositors and the country in gen-

On the day of the crime, as on other days, this There are great possibilities in the postal savings law breaking saloon was the resort of a former banks if they can be made popular. They would judge of the Superior court who ran at the last attract the savings of large numbers of small deelection on the Thompson-Lundin ticket, an assist- positors, particularly those of European extraction ant state's attorney, a former county judge, and who have been educated to postal savings abroad other politicians of more or less note, public offi- and who distrust commercial banks. It would eduinvest in other bonds. It would develop invaluable feeders to commercial banks and industrial capital. A growing bank account would make the small wage earner more conservative and less radical. see it in print, and it didn't appear? and he lost

WE ARE NOT OUT OF THE WOODS.

Several experienced observers in Washington record their apprehensions. When Mr. Hughes, the field, of human endeavor, what's to do? force the law conniving at its breach, labor poli- presented his navy limitation plan the United leaders. If there were no representatives of the prepared for anything so sudden and so downright. of the rough, in the little matter, of the stamp, it's The United States had control, but though Eu- this-a-way, the v. p. fan. will of course certainly.

> could have had it, at the outset in Paris, but Amer. addressed. and stamped. and he'll do it. and you'll ica came out of the hall of glass at Versailles in put in it. the stamp, he says you copped, and ulti-

for its own interests, under the cohesive power of not had the training in international affairs which the dear old lady from southern Illinois who, after keeps them continually after precisely what they These are our rulers, safe from our attack be- want in every fashion in which it possibly might cause we do not know them or their unceasing be obtained. Europeans and Asiatics have had that stubs." training.

We suspect that American opinion pretty generally at this time regards the Washington confer- "Funeral Arrangement and Costs." ence as a distinct triumph of American ideas and shown the world. Possibly we have, but the boys does one step when one steps that way? are not out of the back room yet.

Editorial of the Day

PEACEFUL PICKETING. [Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Once more the Supreme court attempts to define the right of "peaceful picketing." Chief Justice Taft ves to fight, wants to fight, and will fight anyseeks to inform ofganized labor as to the line which lic'il even fight Carl Morris and Joe Beckett. He is drawn between its rights and the abuse of the rights of other people.

Based on the assumption of the present legality of fluencing action, is not regarded as aggression or a

may rightfully be, then persistence, importunity, following and dogging become unjustifiable annoyance and obstruction, which is likely soon to savor of nimney since Johnson's time, and there is a big, intimidation. From all this the person sought to be lack cloud of it floating around and called Wills. Influenced has a right to be free, and his employers

> but in the restrictions which he places on the exercise of that right he leaves a field so narrow that " picketing," as it is commonly practiced, will find no opportunity.

pleases and is satisfied with the terms of his employment, must be recognized. Not even the Clayton act two minds with but a double thought, two hearts can render a trade union immune to the law and the that beat as one. With which preface we submit underlying constitution, which guarantees such equaiity of right to every citizen.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

"I suppose they do sound queer to English ears." Fights Dam Delay."

"O, no," said the unsuspicious Briton. "I spend a part of my time at Chipping Norton, and then I've a place at Poestogg-on-the-Hike."-Harper's Magazine,

SLOW BUT SURE. "What made you drop out of society?"

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

O, where are the novels of dim yesteryear, other European nations are heavily subsidizing. The season's best sellers, et cet.?

The matter of the commercial aircraft. The use of aircraft abroad. The George Barr McCutcheons, all done up in pink; And bold Mary Johnston, who used blood for ink-Her thrills it's a shame to forget.

> Booth Tarkington won with his "Gentleman" tale And Vincennes' " Alice " struck ile: The shrewd "David Harum" made glad all our

hearts, And "Trilby" was selling like grandmother's tarts; Charles Major's one book made his nile. us not waste time and money running after that While Churchill ran strong with his history tales

O, where are they now-and where, pray, shall be, A score of short summers from now, Our epochal "Main Street" and new-come "E. Their authors perhaps will be dodging our scorn,

And yet-fame may garnish each brow When, weary, we hike to our den?

"Worm" pome?
I wonder—then wonder again. seldom revealed to the public eye. Citizens who why our community is afficted with HILLERY HECHT.

ADD famous 'MUMS we never expect to meet:

THE infallible sign of Yuletide's approach is the What probably will prove more popular and per. little stamp, "Merry Christmas, Healthy New haps eventually more profitable to the nation than Year," that now graces every letter we receive.

AS we get it, the Good Fellow idea is to dec-

The Outline of History.

[From a Sixth Grade History Paper.] Magellan wanted to go around the world the way Columbus did. He had four ships and he sailed near north America and one cold day the wind drove them near the Meditteranean and they named it the Pacific Ocean because they thought it was peaceful.

NOW that we are having a recrudescence, as it cate more persons to save, just as the Liberty bond were, of prohibition, J. H. M. suggests as a slogan campaigns educated thousands of Americans to for the toddlers of the younger set, "Hips that touch liquor shall never touch mine."

ANOTHER.

sir. once upon a time, there was a line contrib. and he wrote somethin' for the col. and waited, to patience, and wrote a letter, panning, the col con There are innumerable arguments in favor of the ductor, and a week later, he changed suits, and improvements suggested by Mr. Hays and few found the unmailed letter, with the wheeze, and the col con. printed the tale, with a moral, to contribs. have been the gathering of the powers which against these improvements. That is a feature of to look on the inside pockets of their other coats. fan. writes a letter, on a taboo subject, to my partment, inclosing a stamp, and asking, for its return. if rejected. but forgets, to send his address. and gives me. a panning, in another letter, for stealing, his stamp, and again forgets, to give his address? I ask you. as a fellow, agriculturist, in

dear vox pop ed. there's nothing small, about me except my feet, and i don't mind, easing you out, him, carl, here, now, i. l. t. to mail another letter The United States undoubtedly had control, or with an enclosure, of still another, letter, selfmately, in the course of events, in the department, run by will hays, he'll get it, and be happy, and

visiting the ladies' lounge of a loop hotel, asked excitedly: "Why do they permit men in there?" "Do they?" "Certainly, the place is full of cigaret

"NEW Books on Live Subjects," announces the University of Chicago Press. We note among them,

J. J. is c2k why all elevated guards insist on tellso regards it with considerable pride. We have ing us, "Step lively, please." We'll bite. Just how

FROM the Dixon (Ill.) Evening Telegraph: George Crawford has returned from a duck shooting expedition of a week at Liverpool, Ill. George brought home with him sixty fine wild ducks-we examined 'em, and not one was of the tribe called ame." George evidently put salt on their tails.

QUATRAINS.

Shall I, in some bright region blest. \

In some immortal spring," Hear played and sung, at Love's behest, The songs I tried to sing?

When joy's bright cup can hold no more It overflows-Even as the bud beside my door Becomes a rose.

· III. If we must grieve to understand e worth of joys divine, Put thou, O Life, into my hand

A water mixed with wine. Our two souls met, like passing ships That speak and go their ways; kissed her hand; against my Ups

Her heart beat strong, for days. LAURA BLACKBURN. SECOND thoughts are best. The accounts of his recognition of the right of picketing in any form, is extremely doubtful whether "an accident cut Mr. Worm in two" after he had received his two better halves from the June Bug. What really happened was that the t. b. h.'s settled the matter of the husband as Solomon would have done. In The absolute right of the individual to work, if he anglewormdom such an operation is not at all serious. It is to be hoped, however, that he had

> the revised version of Mrs W. W .: He gave them both to an angleworm. They promptly tore him in two He's well and now-thus runs the tale-There are happy husbands two.

"You have such strange names for your towns," an THE Society for the Encouragement of the Use ment of aircraft in this country is good. In such Englishman remarked to one of his new American of Three and Four Lettered Words will be enthused encouragement les great potential commercial ad friends. "Weehawken, Hoboken, Poughkrepsie, and to learn that the Minneapolis Journal has headlined up with the movement: "St. Paul Council

The Honeymoon, Doubtless, Was Spent at Niagara Falls. Marion Holmes in the Chicago Daily News:

good deal of water has flowed under the bride since that letter was printed."

IF the Col. Con. union would decide for an Xmas holiday for last lines we'd be almost tempted to vote for it. OR would that be a. as 'twere, faux paz?

How to Keep Well. ...

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be ansivered

> [Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] I have had my blood tested twice, and

was found to be all right.

Have you a goiter? Do you use tobacco to excess?

Has your heart been examined!

Are you a neurasthenic? If you haven't answers, get them.

'[b] Is it a form of leprosy?

[c] What are the sympto

[e] Is it contagious?

ject to this disease?

[a] Yes.

citis?

"Could you tell me the cause of this?

REPLY.

BERI-BERI, ETC.

Mrs. T. P. writes: " 1. [a] What

"[d] Why are the Asiatic people

2. [a] Can a child of 4 get appendi

(b) Can appendicitis be prevented

1. [a] A form of neuralgia, or neuritis

[e] Pain in the legs, dropsy of the legs

[d] Because they live principally on hulled

and emphatic; to 2 [b], timid and apolo

NOT DURING MENSTRUATION.

SO DAD MAY KNOW.

REPLY.

You may use this letter to work fa

SOCIAL DISEASE " TREATMENT.

2. I am informed it is beneficial when

REPLY.

1. It is a silver salt which is in consider-

able use especially in gonococcal infections.

HOW WE LOVE TO WORRY!

Miss C. J. F. writes: "Kindly give me

REPLY.

the head (coryza)."

2. I do not think it is.

REPLY.

of the legs, due to prolonged use of not rich enough in one vitamine.

THE 100 YEAR RACE. TyHEN the American Public Health association met in November to celebrate the fiftleth annual meeting it featured a banquet in honor of Dr. Stephen Smith, the man who when health commissioner of New York City called together a group of sanitarians to plan a fight against cholera and in that way started their association.

Dr. Stephen Smith will be 99 years of 'beri-beri? age on Feb. 23 next. However, Dr. William H. Welch, presiding as toastmaster at a banquet to the patriarch, said that in counting age we should figure from the date of conception rather than the date of birth, and on that basis Dr. ith was within a few months of being 100 years old. It will be recalled that the Rev. W. E.

Barton employed the same method in proving untrue certain stories to the effect that Abraham Lincoln was not the son of Thomas Lincoln.

Dr. Smith, responding, told his audience how to live to an active, vigorous

He gave the most prominent place in Smith's sisters lived more than a hundred years. He agreed with Dr. Welch his list to good parentage. One of Dr. that careful selection of ancestors, parents, grandparents, and great-grand- getic. parents was the first duty of the person who planned to work union hours at 90

He especially stressed the necessity for right living, calling it personal hygiene. plunge during menstruation period?" Many thousand people had written him asking for his formula for a long and useful life, most of them interpolating advisable, use warm sitting baths. facts about themselves. To those who wrote they could not eat eggs he replied, "Then cut them out."

But to those who wrote they could not be harmful to a boy of 16 a month after drink milk he appeared "Data". drink milk he answered, "Drink more he has had a severe cough which lasted several weeks?" His own diet has been very simplemostly milk, cereals, vegetables, and fruit, with meat only at rather long in-

tervals. To those who wrote for a drug or rem-Old Reader writes: "1. What is 'Argyrol' and to what use is it put? edy or "brand," as some of them called it, he replied that "he had none, unless work without worry could be called

He thought there was practically no harm in even excessive work if it was not mixed with worry. He had not harmed himself by the use of alcoholic beverages or tobacco. Nor was ill health a har to longevity

During the first fifty years of his life he was not vigorous. His poor digestion made it necessary for him to live on a very simple diet. SOME QUESTIONS FOR YOU.

G. A. writes: " I have been suffering

PAVING DONE SOON.

running north and south from Flournoy

street to north of Harrison street east of

the alleys in the block between Harrison and

Flournoy streets, Central Park and Lawndale

the proposed improvement as soon as the estimate of cost is prepared by the engineer.

The property owners will be notified when

Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

TEACHER IS SEVERE.

who is compelled to wear eyeglasses

times. Isn't it a crime under the law

RESULTS NOT VOUCHED FOR.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

port the facts to the board of education

glasses?

No. it is not a crime.

Public hearing will be held on

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

Chicage, Dec. 4 .- [Friend of the People.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. EXPLORERS AND NATIONAL PARKS.

We have a proceeding started for paving

reached. Also by whom.

mundsen reached the south pole Dec. 16,

There are twenty-nine national parks in the United States, twenty-seven of which soldiers out of work? It is because of are under the supervision of the secretary the many married women that are work-Abraham Lincoln Homestead and park and

MAY GET A BONUS.

the secretary of war.

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a little daughter dier.]-I applied for enlistment, Novem-Monday she was whispening in school ber, 1914, at Chicago, was sent to Jefferand the teacher slapped her face three son Barracks, Mo., two days later and to hit in the face a person wearing eye-Was sent to Fort Bayard, N. M., and If the punishment was clearly improper re-

You could not collect the Missouri bonus, fire prevention. as those entitled to the Missouri bonus must. It was therefore somewhat of a sur-have resided within that state at least twelve prise to read an article on the front Chicago, Dec. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-I should like to know if a mechanic's lien can be filed against a hospital. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Why is "Jack" the nickname for of Clarence. Having incurred the en-

John? 2. What wood is used principally in making lead pencils? Why?

to the union? 4. Who was king of England during the revolutionary war? 5. At what altitude is there a

6. What color are blackberries when 7. What is the value of an 1804 silver

8. What were the Kilkenny cats? From whom did the United States buy Alaska and in what year?

founded? Where and by whom?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. To what part of the human anatomy does a horse's hoof correspond?

To the nail on the middle digit. Horses have but one finger or toe to each limb. and walk on the tips or digitigrade This type of limb insures great speed. 2. What color of hair were Judas and Cain credited with? Red; by some Judas was also credited with having two left legs.

3. What is the planet Venus? The planet Venus is the earth's twin sister 2,403,630, according to the 1920 census. in our solar system. It is 24,000 000 Scientists agree Venus has air, water, not realize he was on a strange globe. 10. Where is Syzran? Syzran is the 4. What English prince was said to capital of the state of Simbirsk, Rushave been drowned in a butt of Malmsia, and one of the centers of Russia's sey wine by his brothers? George, duke vast famine-stricken area.

mity of Edward IV., his elder brother, and the duke of Gloucester, afterward Richard III., his younger brother, he was secretly put to death in the Tower

3. What year was Illinois admitted of London. 5. When were life insurance societies point? first instituted? The earliest of which we have historical record were the Eranoi or Thiasoi, which were numer ous in Greece in the second and third centuries B. C. Then came the Collegia of the ancient Romans, these in turn to be followed by the numerous guilds which sprang up throughout Europe in the middle ages. All of these societies were forerunners of our present day fraternal organizations and trade unions.

6. What was the first newspaper in America? What was the first su cessful one? On Sept. 26, 1690, Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Do-mestic appeared in Boston, but it was promptly suppressed by the govern ment. The Boston News-Letter, in 7. Where and what is the "Hall of

Fame "? It is a semicircular building of granite erected in 1900 as a memorial to famous Americans, on the grounds of the New York university, overlooking the Hudson river.

8. What is the population of Iowa?

9. In what country is each of the miles from the earth at its nearest. following cities: Callao, Adelaide, Fez, Teheran, Liege, and Seville? Callao, clouds, etc., just like the earth, and is Peru; Adelaide, Australia; Fez, Morocso near its size (7,700 miles in diameter) co; Teheran, Persia; Liege, Belgium, that a person transported there would and Seville, Spain.

THE PACIFIC SITUATION LOOKS RIGHT GOOD



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

M. E. W. writes: "I have started the morning cold plunge' habit. Will it be Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full new perfectly safe for me to take a cold and uddresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pene The Tribune. Interrupt cold baths during that time. If

ON CLEANING UP CRIME.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- In Tuesday's issue of Nov. 29 there was an article airing the Pitzmorris-Crowe controversy before the John Scanlon of Havana, Ill., dated D council finance committee. If your paper uoted State's Attorney Crowe correctly, he said that Chief of Detectives Hughes, or the police department in general, deserved little or no credit for the decrease crime in Chicago, but that it should go to Christian Wiehe, who is in charge of the bond department of his office.

While Mr. Wiehe probably deserves credit for not approving fake bonds, which are filed for the release of crimiit is dropped into the nostrils for a cold nals in jail, who is it that catches the thieves, murders, and puts them in jail for Mr. Wiehe to approve their bonds? From different articles that appear in your paper from time to time, from your police reporters, it seems to me that the men under the command of the chief of detectives have cleaned up 90 per cent of the crime in Chicago, and not Mr. Wiehe

our advice in regard to what is called as the state's attorney says. I notice a fatty tumor. I have one on the hip that a squad under Sergt. Charles Gratand another under the knee cap. Do you think they will turn to cancer?" tan cleared up 137 robberies; an squad cleaned up three murders and 150 obberies in the last week; various other squads have done the same kind of work. If the chief of detectives had not organized the flying squads, and the squads

Fatty tumors turn into nothing. If they months, and my heart beats awful hard. about them? hadn't made wholesale arrests of thieves and murderers, the state's attorney

partment, or a large staff of assistant state's attorneys. BUT HOW MANY EGGS DOES A MAN

wouldn't need Mr. Wiehe or a bond de

CANDLE FOR \$101 Chicago, Dec. 1.-In a letter from Davenport, Ia., Dec. 4.-[Friend of the Bloomington, Wis., dated Nov. 26, When will paving be done in the alleys People.]-Please publish the dates on B. G. L. gives very clear reasons for which the north and south poles were first the present price of fresh eggs in Chi-

cago. Independence boulevard and the alley from Independence boulevard east to Central Park between Harrison and 5th contral Park between Harrison and 5 M. A. K. so prodect them in this outrageous wage Commander Robert E. Peary reached the that candling can only be done by them

JORS FOR VETERANS. Chicago, Dec. 6 .- Why are all the ex-

ing when they should be home raising a uilford Courthouse park, are in charge of family and taking care of their homes. Many ex-service men are walking the streets hungry with no place to eat or sleep. They would be pleased to get a Chicago, Dec. 7.—[Friend of the Sol-

money to eat. was sworn in at that place Nov. 18, 1914. AN ELECTRIC LIGHT WOULD BE

Was sent to Fort Bayard, N. M., and SAFER. served continuously until June, 1919. Chicago, Dec. 7.—A short time ago dur-Would like to know if I am entitled to ing the no fire, no accident week your a bonus from the state of Illinois or Mis- paper contained a number of very intersouri. Chicago, Ill., is my home. F. R. esting as well as educating articles on

months immediately prior to April 6, 1017. page of The Tribune yesterday suggest-You probably will be able to collect the ing that the Christmas cheer be shown ou probably with the state of the by placing candles in the windows of payment of the bonus is contingent upon the passing of a bond issue by the citizens of Illinois at the next general election, Nolarly at this time of the year when and places of business have their win-

dows filled with holiday decorations.

A. F. BECHER. LET THE CRIPPLES DECIDE. Fort Dodge, Is., Dec. 7 .- I wonder if ontributor J. A. Halstrom were a cripple and had been diagnosed as an incurable by a medical doctor would he take the attitude that Dr. Lorenz, the famous Austrian bloodless surgeon, was doing him more harm than good by giving encouragement and possibly curing him? Why not let the cripples decide that run a car or be a condu G. B. SEAMAN.

Chicago, Dec., 7.-It is with interest well as disgust that I read the letter ! 1, headed "The Public Will Judge." all the letters I have read in the p few months, this man's is the worst His statement, "Whe

" LET THE PUBLIC JUDGES

an American flag carried by the Ame can Legion I refuse to salute it or less than an anarchist. I will pleased to have Mr. Scanion write the judge. EARL B. BARKE PITYING HAVANA, ILL.

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 7.-The loyal d zens of Havona, Ill., are to be pitied having within their gates such a self confessed red as Scanlon, who declaim upon the virtues of Villiard and the vice of the American Legion in today's Vo of the People.

As to the boasted disrespect to the a tional emblem when carried by the An erican Legion, I would consider no h greater, if marching in a parade on ducted by the Legion on Ar or other patriotic holiday, than to s out of line and slam the hat from head of Scanlon with one of my crute

THE LEGION AND LABOR. Chicago, Dec. 7.-I noticed a letter Scanlon, Havana, Ill., in which he ca Some time ago I saw an article in y valuable paper that Mr. San president of the American Federation

PUTTING IT PLAINLY. Oregon, Ill., Dec. 7.—John Scales is damned liar when he says the America Legion is organized to protect capital I'll bet my last cent the cust

salute the flag if I was near him

GET THE "INSIDE" ON MEAT PRICES. Hammond, Ind., Dec. 6 .- It is set to be quite common for people to " their indignation over p

prices. There was one such compl column this morning in which if stated "either the newspa ing the people on a lot of buse some butchers are cleaning up the getting is good."

May I suggest that there me doubt on the part of col what either wholesale or rets of meat actually are? E is in a position to get first he mation in the matter. All the needs to do is to request the produce the invoice con chases and the facts are at h he facts. OSCAR W

CAR FARES AND WAGES Chicago, Dec. 8 .- J. W. mu gotten that some of the car fi are paying 8 cents fare are \$12 a week or less. Wh public be compelled to pay that street car men can \$200 a month? Some of t personal knowledge, neve than \$15 a week before they men. Why should street cal paid more than skilled m takes only six or seven days to

THEY JUMP OUT OF THE CRADLE



Would you like me to bring a man

Lady (leaving children's dance, to small girl): "We're have

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THE CRADLE



BEST PLACE FOR SEX EDUCATION

Speakers Call It the Duty of Parents.

tional, lurid tales of the awful physical ices of vice is like preaching hall to make converts. It is not necesto saturate the minds of young boys and girls with a mass of sex facts in order to give them the proper sex

mong the speakers and the women delegates from representative Chicago organizations to the Social Hygiene institute at its meeting yesterday at the

"The keynote of all sex education is the home," said Prof. Thomas Gal-loway of the American Social Hygiene association, speaking on "What Shall We Teach Our Children?"

A Daily Affair.

"Don't wait until the child is 15 to egin his education. Give him something every day until he is 21 years old. Don't give him too many facts; give him a little knowledge of disease, a little knowledge of anatomy, plenty of ons in control, and an appreciation the meaning of a real home." Fearing that at least 50 per cent of

the homes are unable to turn the trick lone, Prof. Galloway invites the cooperation of the minister, the family or, and the teacher in the presenta-Caution against overstressing sex

ecation was urged by the Rev. Edard J. Mulally, who said, "Some of the purest people I know are the darndest liars; some are the loudest in their condemnation of the fallen. They are warped citizens."

Facts Not Everything.

According to William B. Owen, head encing control and conduct. "You can look a fact in the face and continue doing just what you want to do. You can tell a child all for prostitution was recommended. Sout the sex facts necessary in half an The closing sessions of the institute ers. of his life to value and interpret an's club.

them."

In the address of the morning on "The Prostitute, Who Is She and Why Is She?" Judge Harry Fisher contended that while economic pressure is not generally responsible for girls going into prostitution, it is the main ise for their remaining in it. Setween 30 per cent and 40 per cent of Chicago's prostitutes give it up an-nually, but about the same number Importance of Arrests

in speaking of the vice repressive sures. Judge Fisher said: "The acoffender should never be ar-

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Business

from

Maine to

California

During the season we have returned to

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MISS PEG SCHROEDER.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] night benefit in the Mitchell tower group of buildings on the campus of the college tomorrow night. There ence pledged support to the law envide the "talent" and the shows.

ing except the possible breaking up of her home. But the regular prostitute should be arrested, again, and again, even if it is impossible to secure her According to William B. Owen, head conviction. Repeated arrests strike of the Chicago Normal school, the facts at the profits of the business. The third class, the keepers, the go-bethose facts are more important in tweens, the sex-profiteers, they should be treated as criminals of the worst

the sex facts necessary in half an The closing sessions of the institute hour; but it will take him the rest will be held today at the Chicago Wom-

Judge Sends Erring

George N. Thurn, 67 years old, a widower and a grandfather, found us as a material and selfish country guilty of contributing to the delin. bent on aggression. Of course, we quency of 10 year old Bertha Kiel, 1615

Come to Our

Wholesale House

AND SAVE MONEY

HOME CHOSEN AS IN CHARITY FETE CIRCUIT RIDER TELLS MINISTERS OF "MILD WEST"

> Methodists Hear Chicago Is Worse.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The Rev. Gilbert B. Traveller, Cimar-

ron, N. M., enlivened the closing session yesterday of the Chicago area con ference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has met since Wednesday in the Ravenswood church. Mr. Traveller rides a half Arabian horse and wears a sombrero when in his Rev. A. D. Traveller, who was the head of the Methodist city mission

work in Chicago for many years.
"You can live for a year in the wes and get less excitement than you get in crossing State and Madison streets,"

"Chicago women likewise afford A child 12 months old can hang on to its mother's skirts in my country. Here children have to be 3 or 4 years old before they can reach high enough.

Jails Are Empty. "A few people take a drink now and then out west, but they do it on the sly. But as for Chicago's record

of seven murders in a week, we can't

ISS PEG SCHROEDER is one of the University of Chicago co-eds who will take part in the Mr. Traveller said his circuit covered fifteenth annual settlement an area of 2,000 square miles. He has

will be three shows, at 7:45, 9:45, and forcement campaign against booze, 10:50. The several fraternities, sorori- congratulated Bishop Nicholson on his ties, and other organizations will pro- election as president of the National Anti-Saloon league, and pledged to carry forward the Methodist centenary plan of raising \$23,000,000 a year for ended THE TRIBUNE by name for its editorial on Dec. 8 favoring law keep open seven days in the week.

> note evangelism. Bishops from Foreign Fields. Bishop Herbert Welch of Japan and Corea and Bishop W. F. Oldham of

Japan, which contains many leaders in the student, social, and economic world to whom the thought of a war with America is abhorrent. One reason for Grandfather to Jail friction is that the Japanese do not Columbia avenue, was sentenced to one year in the county jail by Judge Jacob one of the great powers which is not yesterday in the Superior even nominally a Christian nation. We

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Overcoats

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Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

us, through the ex-Originally press companies, Made to many high-class Order for garments. We usually dispose of these suits to deal-40 new on sale, \$18 ers. This season \$45 now on sale, \$20 dealers are scarce \$50 now on sale, \$23 and, as a conse-\$60 now on sale, \$28 quence, all these fine \$65 now on sale, \$32 suits and overcoats \$70 now on sale, \$34 are left on our hands. Come To Our Wholesale House

The Big Wholesale Merchant Tailors

One Door South of Van Buren St

WAY POINTED TO \$10,000,000 JOBS FOR UNEMPLOYED

Would Force Repairs on 50,000 Homes.

A plan to force approximately \$10, 000,000 worth of repairs on Chicago

ment houses through a rigor of the city build ng, sanitary, and health ordinances terday by the mu-nicipal employ-By some mem of the commission the cheme, which

would necessitate the cooperation of the banks on a

B. J. ROSENTHAL. declared to be a "glittering impossibility" and a "pipe dream." Ald. Maurice Kavanagh openly opposed it and voted against it.

glittering impossibility and a population of the Chicago Housing association, optlined the plan as follows:

"There are 50,000 families, 250,000 persons in Chicago, who are badly housed," he said. "Their homes are being maintained in open violation of the control of the Chicago, who are badly housed," he said. "Their homes are being maintained in open violation of the chicago, clear control of the chicago, who are badly housed," he said. "Their homes are being maintained in open violation of the chicago, clear control of the chicago, clear of the Chicago Housing association, optlined the plan as follows: persons in Chicago, who are badly housed," he said. "Their homes are

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"Thousands of gallons of paint and millions of feet of lumber would be used. This work would create a demand for plumbers, carpenters, and artisans and laborers of all kinds."

Would Not Harass Poor.

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The people who live in dilapidated homes are poor people, many of them Moorhend roon strike or out of work, and I will Oklasoma C

mittee, of which Ald. Charles Scribner
Enton is chairman, to confer with
Building Commissioner Bostrom,
Health Commissioner Robertson, and
Mayor Thompson in the working out
I the details of the plan.

icides Inc.

Suicides Increase in 1921, Other Deaths Decrease

There were 434 deaths by sujcide in the first eleven months of 1921, an in-1920, according to a report given out yesterday by Dr. John Dill Robertson. health commissioner. Other deaths. the report states, decreased, for while there were a total of 28,264 deaths of all causes this year, in 1920 there were

Indians—Tair Saturday and Sunday, warmer in extreme south portion Saturday; colder Sunday; ches west and northwest winds. Lower Michigan—Cloudy Saturday and Sunday; somewhat colder Sunday; fresh to strong west and northwest winds.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably snow flurries near Lake Superior. Somewhat colder Sunday Fresh west and northwest winds.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Saturday; Sunday fair; moderate temperature.

Minneoda, Iowa, and Nebraska—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; anoderate temperature. STATE-VAN BUREN

Dec. 9, 1921. Central time.

Ten flats and five stores at 2256-64 Lin-Collins of Fond du Lac, Wis., to Laura Simmons for \$36,000, subject to \$26,000, through E. E. Stults Realty company .10 The two story brick building at 3254-58 Foreman Bros.' Banking company, trus-tee, to Samuel Weinstein for \$60,000 through Rosenberg & Lurie. The Three Elms apartments, containing twelve fats, at 6449-55 Greenwood were sold by W. L. Ephlin to W. P. Heine for \$47,500, subject to \$31,500. Joseph J. McGeeney of Wagner Brothers and Robert Howell were brokers. R. A. Williams & Co. represented the sellers in the purchase of the twelve flats at 4886-4900 Magnolia avenue by Anna

Lincoln Avenue Deal.

blee & Manierre.

CHILDS PLANS

FOURTH CAFE AT

BY AL CHASE.

the reclaiming of State street south of

the Childs company, restaurateurs, an-

One of the most important steps in

Williams and Adele G. Taylor, reported Sells Ardmore Avenue Plats. Martin Grosby sold to Joseph Sandahl fifteen flats, southeast corner Victor and Ardmore, 100x125, \$55,000, Knipp & Kruggel; Winthrop Building corporation to Joseph H. Taylor, six flats, 4907-9 Winthrop avenue, 50x150, \$34,250, subject to \$16,000, W. C. Paul of H. O. Stone & Co. broker; F. A. Brewer to Rene Wahl

Hoeller from Martha K. and Roland P.

Building Permits

Wold masons
masocia-sr. 2555, 2 story brick
flats: A. E. Marks, owner; Wallace
& Kellogr, arch.; Edbrooks & Galdemeister, masons; J. Scoti, carpmetral Park-av, N. 4601, 3 story
brick; E. M. Jacobson, owner and
carp.; G. E. Pearson, arch.; A. W. nason Duris, arch.; J. Rinnare, Clark.st., N., 6708, 2 story brick flat: M. Clasen, owner B. J. Bruns, arch.; Marnussen & Wold, masons; J. A. Carlson, caro. Story brick flats; L. Tasksen, owner and carp.; M. L. Cable, arch.; Magnussen & Wold, masons Van Buren was taken yesterday when

nounced that it had leased the southwest corner of State and Van Buren three flats, 5680 Kenmore avenue, \$40, and would erect a \$175,000 six story 000, L. J. Bliss & Co., brokers; Louis S. present old four story structure will be Marcovits, six flats, 108-10 North Hamwrecked on May 1. The Childs comlin, \$32,000, same brokers.

The Henry Markarian estate has sold

pany will operate its fourth Chicago to August T. Johnson the six flats at eating place on the first floor and base- 937-39 Sunnyside avenue, 54x127, for \$45,ment and rent the upper five floors.

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at \$40,000 net per annum, with an option of five additional years at \$50,000 Garth Dalmain, 21, and his wife, Elizabeth Dalmain, daughter of William A. Keller, 2324 Kenliworth avenue, finished a honeymoon walk, all the way from Chicago, in Pittsburg, Kasa, yesterday, when they were arrested on request of the girl's father. He charges Dalmain with bigamy.

A coroner's jury recommended that Marion Vicevich, 28, a laborer, 268 West 25th street, be held to the grand jury for the murder of Joseph Fablo, 33, a peddler, who was found dead in the basement of his home Dec. 3 and found that Tony Linich, 2123 South Princeton avenue, was not criminally liable. net annually. Roger Sherman reprerepresented by their Chicago agents, Dib-

WEEKS' SPEECH ON FARMER STIRS IRE OF TINCHER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- Secretary Weeks was severely criticized today in the house by Representative Tincher, Republican, Kansas, for his address yesterday in New York, which Mr. Tincher contended amounted " not only to an attack on congress but an attack upon the President as well." Declaring that it was a popular pas

time "when up in New York making a speech to condemn the American farmer in a roundabout way" and that it was generally popular anywhere to condemn congress, Mr. Tincher held that the war secretary's criticism, go ing further, was a "good sound rebuke for the President, who not only signed white tile building next spring. The wage to Samuel Davidson and Isadore legislation of benefit to the farmer but quest of a cabinet member."

The Kansas representative said he

belonged to no bloc and that it was not necessary to belong to one in the house to get fair legislation. He said

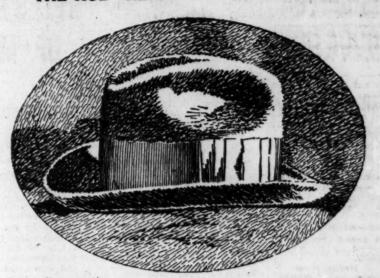
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him who did it.

He said, "I did His father look content to think He was always ous and performenity, courtesy, as was ever capable and his motto was truth; always do highly esteemed, cessful, and at th great surveyor. on he rose highe one of our great g greatest President he noblest and gr

Grade 6A. Age 12 Teacher, Miss Burg

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HEATER.

Here are more of the essays by boys and pirls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22:

There is a grand prize of \$2,500 to the

to tenth Chicago prizes, \$25 each.

THE RULES

9. Essays must be written on one sid

school, grade, age, and room teacher's name

LEGION NOTES

The Kiwannis club of Logan square,

assisted by the Logan Square post, will

give a luncheon and entertainment to 100 disabled nurses and soldiers of the community next Monday at the Hum-

boldt Park commandery temple, 2410 North Kedzie boulevard.

Every country had her great man. not of America, but of the universe. England had Nelson; France had Napo-England had Nelson; France had Napo-leon, and Germany had Bismark.. Not one of these great men had more fame

Nations dispute as to of the universe.

Nations dispute as to of the universe.

In the universe of the uni than the father of our country, George est man of this age or any age.

Washington. Napoleon's motto was, "One God, one ruler." Bismarck, a man of war, who was a great statesman, had the same motto. As a whole, these great men were planning and fighting to get more land for their country. Washingon's motto was, "One great United

boy or girl submitting the best essay from all the six territories—Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and some classes of people, but George Washington is loved by all for his

bravery and honesty.

HELEN HUML. 2314 South Kedzie avenue. Chicago. 2 Grade 8B. Farragut school. ther, Miss Turk.

Was Always Courageous.

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In Westmoreland county, Va., on Chicago prize, \$250; second, \$150; third, Feb. 2, 1732, one of our best noted \$100. Similar prizes to teachers under eroes was born. He was a sturdy lad same conditions in each of the five states and enjoyed outdoor life. He was a true and intelligent youth and so honest he often acted as juuge friends. And while at school he always studied faithfully and excelled in great sport. He was a truthful lad and never told a lie. When he cut down the beautiful cherry tree his father asked him who did it.

He said, "I did it with my hatchet." His father looked at him and was content to think he resisted temptation.

The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Essays must be on George Washington and must be 250 words or less.

2. Handwriting will not count. Neatness, grammar, spelling, and punctuation will be given to the thought expressed. Age and stade will be given due allowance.

3. All esseys must be original. Copies of anything published will not be considered.

4. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right to publish any manuscript submitted. No st he often acted as judge to settle

He was always brave and courageous and performed his duties with dignity, courtesy, and impartiality. He
was ever capable of great endurance
and his motto was, "Always speak the
truth; always do your best."

4. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right
to publish any manuscript submitted. No
manuscript will be returned.
5. Any school child attending grammar
school, high school, or equivalent grades (including public, parochial, and private
schools) in Chicago and the states of Illinois.
Indians, Michigan, Iowa, or Wisconsin is

and his motto was, "Always speak the truth; always do your best."

He had a noble character and was highly esteemed, and always was successful, and at the age of 16 he was a great surveyor. And as time went on he rose higher in rank, and was one of our great generals and our first, greatest Precident of our country and the noblest and greatest hero a nation could produce.

schools] in Chicago and the states of Illinois. Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, or Wisconsin is eligible.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ States of the same of ties the full sum offered will be paid to each winner.

7. The judges will be selected from the faculty of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university. Their decision will be final.

8. Any student may submit as many essays as desired. of the paper, and on the same sheet must be signed the name of the student, address

RALPH HIBBARD, 101 West 6th street, Ludington, Mich. Grade 6A. Age 12. Teacher, Miss Burg.

Knew No Self Exaltation.

First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."
George Washington will forever loys and girls of America, you can ever go seriously wrong if you follow is noble ideas and examples.

as above party spirit, with a magwashington held a kingly crown and Napoleon's dream-but spurned the multitude for the suggestion. The dream of sovereign power found no place in the heart of this true, heroic, ight, unselfish, and, above all, pa-

Every one is familiar with his mili-tary career—how he created an army, out of a mod—how he wrested victory 6:30 p. m., Hotel La Salle. Tickets at from seemingly inevitable defeat—was never headstrong in a moment of tri-umph-never cast down in a moment Emery and Capt. Myron E. Adams. of failure, but used It as an incentive

In truthfulness, manliness, loyalty Walsh commander at the annual election purpose, and devotion to duty, tion held Thursday evening

GERMANS WRECK | said should sell for about 50 cents a GERMANY HOLDS | WALLACE DENIES SUEDED GLOVES said, the industry in this country should be protected by a duty of at least 50 per cent ad valorem American

began the manufacture of sueded cotton gloves, Lucius Littauer of New ELKS GIVE \$3,200 George Washington stands supreme, York City, glove manufacturer, in- TO JEWISH FUND

formed the senate finance committee the industry, in which has been invested about \$7,000,000, are out of work ther Morrison, who has actively interand are awaiting action by congress on

Relief committee's remarkably success. the pending tariff bill, Mr. Littauer Relief committee's remarkably success- he said, had signed secret contracts with the ordinary dealing on the Board

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Mr. Littauer declared that merchants throughout the United States not only have entirely stopped purchasing American made sueded gloves, but are making excessive profits on the German product. He exhibited recent advertisements of department stores in various cities showing that prices

Relief committee's remarkably success, successive fund for war sufferers fund for with the German monopoly.

"The German have won their first victory in the new commercial war," for future delivery.

The grain exchanges at Kansas City, of the year hold their spoils for a year we are out of the business forever. Upon that the Germans depend, for then they can raise their prices and in applied for recognition as "contract which eliminated all possibility of completion with the German monopoly.

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—[Spe valuation, instead of 40 per cent, as in New York, Dec. 9.—Germany has cial.]—German competition has caused the Fordney bill. The present duty seized control of the American potash cial.]—Rumors that the new future a complete shutting down of every a complete shutting down of every foreign valuation.

Apparican plant which during the war foreign valuation.

Call. J—German competition has caused under the Underwood act is 35 per cent market, virtually wiping out all American plant which during the war foreign valuation.

U. S. INDUSTRY IN In order to exist at all, Mr. Littauer CONTROL OF U. S. BAR ON FUTURE POTASH-MARKET

> ican competitors, in the first impor- 24, will prevent legitimate speculation tant clash of the "new commercial and trading in grain futures were dewar," Dr. John E. Teeple, president of nied today by Secretary of Agriculture the New York section of the American Wallace, who said that they were Chemical society, declared tonight in whofly without foundation. FOR WAR RELIEF an address at the Chemists' club.

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various cities showing that prices ranging from 70 cents to \$1.15 a pair are being asked for gloves which he



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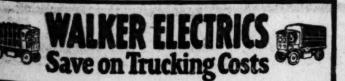
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tionally strong values at \$35 and \$45.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Some gent out in Los Angeles con-



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

come east and assume the leadership of the north siders. The story had it that Veeck and Kil-lefer had been forced to throw up their jobs as the result of their failure to get Heinie Groh. Veeck didn't even take the trouble to deny the re-

orange grove to

Veeck Laughs at Report.

After finishing a hearty laugh, he said: "Well, if I had paid the Cincinnati club \$175,000 for Groh, I probably would have quit and I'd have done it before the clubowners had time chase me out."

As for Chance, he wants to get ack to the big league country. At tated intervals ambitious coas, writers pick out major league berths for but if there is one team that has no plans for changing management, that team is the Cubs. Killefer is signed up for next season and the prospects are good for his remaining longer.

Talk of Trade with Angels.

eeck had a conference yesterday with Bill Killefer's brother Wade, who manages the Los Angeles club. talk is supposed to have centered around Outfielder Arnold Statz and Pitcher Vic Aldridge, and it is a good bet that the transfer of these players from the Angels to Cubs will be an-

MATHEWSON GETS A NEW FORTUNE

New York, Dec. 9 .- A check for \$24,-573, representing additional proceeds from a benefit baseball game played at the Polo grounds Sept. 30 for Christy Mathewson, former pitching star of the w York Giants, was mailed to him oday at Saranac lake, where he is ill ef tuberculosis. Several weeks ago he was sent his first check for \$30,000. hander, born March 2, 1899. weigh 176, and is 6 feet 1½ inches tall.



CUB RECRUIT

EREWITH Mr. George An-

step to fame, and whether he enters

or passes on remains to be seen. will have his opportunity next

spring. Stueland, who probably will be given the handle of "Stew," hurled for his home town

team in the South Dakota league last season, and was such a con-sistent winner that Cub scouts rec-

ommended him. He is a right

hander, born March 2, 1899, weighs

thon Stueland of Sloux Falls, S. D. George Anthon,

e it known, is on the door-

M'GRAW SAYS GROH MAKES INFIELD BEST

timely, and smart hitter, he knows my money. system, and will fit nicely into the

rather play. He'll be the same shining poundight, too. Kelly will be on first and Bancroft at short.

"Rawlings will be used as utility insecurity with Johnnie ready for duty at a moment's notice." fielder and we will have a feeling of

Supremes and Thorns on Indoor Grid Tomorrow

Fritz Pollard and Rip King, all-American back field men from Brown and West Virginia, respectively, will play with the Morris Supremes tomor-row in their indoor football game against Thorn-Tornadoes, at the International amphitheater, at the stock-

HEDEMAN ELEVEN TO PLAY MONITORS.
The Hedeman A. C. eleven will clash with the Monitors at McKinley park Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FARM AND GARDEN ELEMAN

FARMERS SAVE \$50 TO \$75 BY CANCELS CENTRE GAME BUTCHERING OWN HOGS ARMERS who have compared the

New York, Dec. 9.—John J. McGraw expressed the belief today that Heinie Groh, his \$100,000 infield acquisition, would make the New York Giants' in would make the New York Giants' in- hogs and buy bacon and hams over the field the greatest he ever has managed. counter at the cross roads grocery

An illustration of this fact has been machine.

"I will place him on third, of course, for Heinie has no superior as a third nois. He finds that a hog weighing." sacker. Frisch will be moved to 225 pounds will dress about 80 per cent second, where he belongs, and would or produce a carcass weighing 180

The following table worked out by Mr. Bull should be tacked up in every corn belt farmer's smoke house:

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1		Price.	Retai
١	Wt., The.	cents.	value
	Loins 21.6	25.	\$ 5.40
	Shoulder 14.4	20	2.88
	Shoulder butt 10.8	20	2.10
	Spareribs 3.6	. 10	.3
,		25	9.4
	Bacon 37.8	20	7.5
	Lard trimmings 21.6	8	1.7
1	Neck bones, feet7.2	3	.1
	Sausage trimmings 23.4	15	8.5
	Waste 1.8		
		-	-
1	Total		\$33.1

yards. Al Nesser, veteran guard of the get 6 cents a pound for a hog weighing yards. Al Nesser, veteran guard of the get 5 cents a pound for a log weighting pro gridirons, also has been signed by the Supremes.

COAST MANAGERS SWAP JOBS.

COAST MANAGERS SWAP JOBS. Seattle. Wash., Dec. 8.—Walter McCredie of from this sized hog is retailed at \$33.10. In other words, a farmer could effect a saving of, \$19.69 on a 225 pound hog alone by killing it at home and curing his season. the hog is not included, but this is usually a minor factor.

NOTRE DAME FACULTY Walter Eckersall

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 9.—[Special.] -Following a meeting of the Notre Dame faculty in control of athletics today, the announcement was made "Groh will give the team a terrific store. The farmer who neglects to punch," he declared. "He is a hard, kill enough hogs for home use is losing timely, and smart hitter, he knows my money.

counter at the cross roads growing that all negotiations for a post-season football game against Centre college imply, and smart hitter, he knows my money. declared off. None of the board would

issued a further statement. It was declared that reasons and an explanation of the action will be made to the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. There was declared to be a Rockne and board members at the meeting, but whether this influenced the cancellation was not stated.

Dallas After Centre. Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9.—It was declared here today that Centre college has accepted a proposal for a football game against Texas Aggles here Jan. 2 following receipt of a telegram from Foot-ball Manager John B. McGee of the

Butte Seeks Notre Dame.

Mississippi Teams Play in Cuba Christmas Day

Jan. 2.

Oxford, Miss., Dec. 9.—The Univer-sity of Mississippi football and basket teams have accepted invitations from the Cuban Athletic club for games in Havana Christmas day, R. L. Sulli-The figures show that the farmer van, University of Mississippi coach,

will pick his **ALL-AMERICAN** Football Team

TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

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Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9.-What is believed to be the highest priced contract from the University of Dallas. The contract offers McMillin \$35,000 for five years' service as head coach of the uni-

A south side football battle has been scheduled between the Pullman A. C., contenders for Chicago's middlewight championship, and Roseland Panthers, who are also in the running, tomorrow at Whitman & Barnes Self-Pullman won the last

STALEYS ALL PRIMED

With every man in fighting shape, the Staleys believe they can turn back the powerful Canton Bulldogs in their gridiron clash at the Cub park tomor row afternoon. The Staleys have been working all week to perfect their attack, and the battle is expected to be an open one, with forward passing and punting a feature.

Chances are that the field will be faster than it has been in more than a month, which will give the fleet half backs, Pete Stinchcomb and Chick Harley of the Staleys and Pie Way of the Cantons, all three All Americans, a chance to get a satisfactory footing. Backs to Alternate.

Pete and Chick are expected to alternate at right half with Dutch Sternaman taking care of the left side, Canton's Bulldogs bring five All Americans with them, four of whom were on Camp's first elevens. are Pie Way and Bob Higgins of Penn State, High West of Colgate, and Pete Henry of Washington and Jefferson.

Quarter Back Robb of Columbia also ent school year.

Canton Has Good Subs.

many capable subs. Tickets for to-morrow's game are on sale at Wilson's, Wabash avenue and Monroe street.

BERTH IN I. I. A. C. athletic director, probably Dr. L. J.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 9.—Lake Forest college was admitted a member
of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic

The board action followed the recem
mendation of the alumni that all cononference at sessions here today. The conference track meet will be held at made the athletic director system made the functioning board in athletical made the functioning board made the functioning board made the functioning board made th nis and golf tournaments will be held at Minnesota. in Galesburg on the same dates. By common consent, the annual basket ball tourney was passed up, and will not be held this year.

Indiana Books Football

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 9 .- [Spe-AS GRID COACH cial.]—One of the most important intersectional football series in which nesota stars of the past, will have West Virginia has participated was ar- charge of football here next fall until a ranged today with the University of new director is selected. Indiana. The 1922 game will be at Students, alumni, and faculty ar Butte, Mont., Dec. 9.—Local promo-lieved to be the highest priced contract Indiana. The 1922 game will be a: Butte, Mont., Dec. 9.—Local promo-ters are endeavoring to arrange for a ever offered an athletic coach is now It is assumed that a farmer could get 6 cents a pound for a hog weighing to are and college football teams here get 6 cents a pound for a hog weighing to a large football teams here college football star, at Danville Ky.

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 9.—A total of \$1. Richards will lead the University of 014,500, sufficient to insure building of the memorial stadium at the University of California, was subscribed in the recent campaign, it was announced today by Dean Frank H. Probert, chairman of the stadium committee. A site leaving as the Badger mentor were put is being acquired.

CONTRACTS OF FOR CANTON ASSAULT GOPHER COACHES ARE ANNULLED

Minneapolls, Minn., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Dr. H. L. Williams, football coach at Minnesota for twenty-one years; Dr. L. J. Cooke, basket-ball coach and ath-



of athletic con-trol today in er-"SIG" HARRIS. dering contracts
[TRIBUNE Phote.] with all these lead-

Canton has the advantage of having many capable subs. Tickets for to-L. F. COLLEGE GETS tem. Of course, it may retire each or any of the men affected. A temporary AT ANNUAL MEET until the new man is named. The

Will Rule All Sports.

According to the new plan, the di rector will have complete charge of all sports and will be subject to order only from the president of the university. Many names are mentioned, but Game with West Virginia they are all guesses. The new director may not be named for a year. Indications are that Sig Harris or

nounced themselves as strongly in

Grid Coach at Wisconsin Wisconsin gridiron eleven again next





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TRIBUNE DE

Decision of The Tril n U. S. S. Commodore-best Morrie Flynn [10]. best Sum Eller [6]. E. Dares Hawkins [5]. J Jim McDenald [6]. New York—Joe Lym topped Maxey William 8]. Georgie Daly beat farcel Denis lost to Jul

At Niles, Mich.—Eddle W. nessy [10].

At Philadelphi O'Toole [8]. O'Toole [5].

At Atlantic City-Walley I town Joe Gans [16].

At Scranton, Pa.—Billy Def Britton [6].

At Springfield, O.—John At Springfield, O.—Johns Saminy Marino [12]. At Eau Claire, Wis.— knocked out Jimmy Woo

BY WALTER EC Milwaukee, Wis., Dec Liginger, secretary of



Clancy, and visited all t ment headquarters. Bu physical examinati Liginger and Art Schinn pion's hands were exam ly, and after he went thre ounds with two diffe Moore Gets App

Moore arrived from this afternoon. The C repaired to Morganroth' where he was awaited b sion. Before he started ined Pal's hands. He the ful look at Moore's hea badly cut in the bout Kaiser at St. Louis last cording to the boxing com man the wound has heal there is no danger of it b in the coming contest.

The Chicago battler clever exhibition of his With Sammy Frager as ner, Moore went three ro ning speed. He jabbed a opponent to popular appr skipped the rope and s The commission then gave going over with the so

Both in Great Con Both boys are in wo ion, Liginger said. accounts of the cuts o for Buff, I knew he was lean, clear look in his atic of the athlete in cor Buff has established he ay with Jack Eile of champion showed he is handed fighter. He repe his opponents with strai sed the right for dam Buff always was on t ponents today and repeat left into their faces as th ing in. In such positions anner as to slow up his

Moore Returns to According to Manager the champion will do ror morning and box at Ryan oon. Jack Eile and of Milwaukee will act parring partners.
Following his exhibition oth's, Moore returned to late afternoon train. He was accompanied to M Manager Harry Hocksta Frager and Trainer Barn Indications point to a cr while 500 more tickets ago, where they will de tomorrow at 129 No reet and 153 North Cla

Card of Bouts Ma noter Mulkern an rko of Milwaukee and Eddie Tha oth side will trade nd preliminary. The unds at 138 pounds. i-windup will bring

NOTES OF THE CUE

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to Continue as ach at Wisconsin is., Dec. 9.—Coach John lead the University of

ron eleven again next ng a meeting of the uni of Richards was approved mors regarding Richards' Badger mentor were put

BADGER "COMISH" O.K.'S WARES OF MOORE AND BUFF

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decision of The Tribune boxing rep-sensatives are:

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[8]. Georgie Daly beat Willie Rynn [10].
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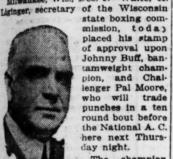
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M Eau Claire, Wis.—Stewart McLean knocked out Jimmy Woodhall [9].

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 9.-Walter H



The champion Cream city last was [Klein Photo.] by Fire Chief by Fire Chief lancy, and visited all the fire depart-

pon's hands were examined thorough-y, and after he went through the usual yesterday. gmnasium exercises and boxed five munds with two different partners mission ruled him o. k.

Moore Gets Approval.

Moore arrived from Chicago early this afternoon. The Chicago battler replied to Morganroth's gymnasium, where he was awaited by the commission. Before he started on the exercise routine, Chairman Liginger exam-ined Pal's hands. He then took a careful look at Moore's head, which was badly cut in the bout with Kewpie Kaiser at St. Louis last month. Acording to the boxing commission-chair. stand is declared to man the wound has healed nicely, and of that persuasion.

With Sammy Frager as sparring part-ner, Moore went three rounds at lighting speed. He jabbed and hooked his it to popular approval, and also

or Buff, I knew he was in shape the continue.

Milwaukee will act as Johnny's

oth's, Moore returned to Chicago on a ate afternoon train. He will resume alning tomorrow at the Arcade. He ager and Trainer Barney Furey.

ons point to a capacity house. ere is a large advance sale here, wile 500 more tickets were sent to so, where they will be placed on tomorrow at 129 North Dearborn and 153 North Clark street. Card of Bouts Made Up.

ter Mulkern announced bric of Milwaukee and Pete Johnson Kenosha will be the principals in four round opener. They will scale ds. Eddie Thatcher of the arch side and Joe Dempsey of the said and Joe Dempsey of the have not been worked out.

Side will trade punches in the send preliminary. They will box six lands at 138 pounds. The ten round will be the send preliminary. They will box six lands at 138 pounds. The ten round will be the send preliminary. up will bring together Joe on of Milwaukee and Johnny make weight at 135 pounds.

OTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. a were played in the Chicago Bil-Henry defeating Le Gros [50], at the Casino in seventy-two in-high run of 5 each, and at Snell-try defeated Andrew Harris [48], a seventy-six innings, getting high

ommonwealth-Edison three cushion Bensinger's Monroe room Case standard of the Common Case Backins defeated Hanchetta, 135 to 85 Cleve-defeated Lloyd, 175 to 125; seated Kanzier, 135 to 88; Cleve-led Kreismar, 125 to 89, and Croy edowan, 135 to 38.

VANSTON, SWIMMERS WIN.

.THE GUMPS-TIT FOR TAT



NEW SPORT BOARD OF CITY NEARS HARMONY

office of the city The first meeting of the comhereafter will

have supervision of all otherwise

unlicensed athlet-

Chicago and the broke up in a row which precipitated charges that the

wrestling trust" had gained the whip hand in the commission Iron Out the Kinks.

I physical examination today by lighter and Art Schinner, the latter a number of the commission. The chamion's hands were examined the chamion's hands were examined the chaminal solution.

At the close of the conference it was asserted that the commission would be reorganized. Both Ald. Lyle and Cer mak are in favor of keeping politics out of the commission by naming a civilian, probably Joseph H. Hitt, president of the Illinois Athletic club, as chairman. Another meeting of the

Chief Fitzmorris a Member.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris, ex-officio stood to favor a civilian chairman. Fis

The Chicago battler then gave a Caver exhibition of his boxing wares. With Sammy Frager as sparring wares. **GIVEN WHALING**

Frankle Schaeffer, local lightweight, ipped the rope and shadow boxed. decisively defeated Morrie Flynn in the The commission then gave him another ten round main event of the boxing coast to play California? inquires a show aboard the U. S. S. Commodore Heiper. The answer is simple. It was last night, Flynn was substituted for not invited. Coach Rockne when in

would be necessary. Aside from the blow. The contest was delayed several minutes, and Flynn consented to

moment I looked at him. He has the Schaeffer hurt his right hand in the clean clear look in his eyes, emblematte of the athlete in condition."

Buff has satablished bendung to the state of the state of the athlete in condition."

Schaeffer nurt his right hand in the chess CHAMPION
filet much damage with his best asset. Buff has established headquarters at In the third session Schaeffer landed Ryan's symnasium. In his workout to-solidly on Flynn's jaw as the bell day with Jack Eile of Chicago and sounded and Morrie wobbled to his

Buff always was on top of his opposed back gamely. Ray Jefferies, tocal 112 ponents today and repeatedly stuck his left into their faces as they were coming in in such positions he socked his right to the head and body in such a manner as to slow up his partners.

Moore Returns to Chicago.

According to Manager Lou Diamond, the champion will do road work each the champion will do road work each the champion will do road work each the first and was unable to come up for the fifth. In the second preliminary Jimmy Moran of Argo won from Jim McDonthe champion will do road work each the first and was unable to come up for the fifth. In the second preliminary Jimmy Moran of Argo won from Jim McDonthe champion will do road work each the first and was unable to come up for the fifth. The executive committee of the west-riably this fact was noted—wherever the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidence of a post were found to the faint evidence of a post were found to the faint evidence of a post were found to the faint evidence of the faint evidences of a post were found to the faint evidence of the faint evidence of a post were found to the faint evidence of the faint evidence of a post were found to the faint evidence of the faint evidence of a post were found to the faint evidence of the faint evidence of a post were found to the faint evidence of the faint evidence of a post were found to the faint evidence of the faint evidence of a post were found to the faint evidence of the fain

Following his exhibition at Morgan- Pete Herman Knocks Out

Fulton Offered Bout with

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 9.—Fred Fuiton of Rochester, Minn., has been offered a match with Jack Dempsey in New York City, according to Fullon's manager. The offer came from Jim derpool, secretary of the United States Golf association, as follows:

Buckley, he said. Details of the offer Ruckley, he said.

Winner of Scholarship Springs.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 9.—Edward LAKE MICHIGAN R. Eagan, former amateur light heavyweight champion of the world, who turned down many offers to go into

New Trier Tank Teams

Beat Harrison in Meets in rules will be considered. New Trier High school tankers yes-terday defeated Harrison Tech in both Master Chess Players to terday defeated Harrison Tech in both ends of a dual swimming meet in New Trier's pool, winning the senior meet, 55 to 13, and the junior, 38 to 21. In the senior meet New Trier scored seven plonship tournament to be held next month are under way. All players of the master class are eligible to enter.

CHICAGO WHALE FIVE LOSES.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 9.—[Special.]—Coming ...om behind in the second half, the Janesville Lakota Cardinal five decisively defeated Chicago Whales here tonight, 26 to 17; nue, Chicago, and the lists will close.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS wholesome respect for the South Bend-

OME 50 years ago or more, the ers but cannot take another "hard Sailors' boarding house was in its game" on his schedule, expressed it, prime-a combination saloon and boarding house with saloon in ting hold of a rattlesnake." There were strong indications yes front and space in the rear given over terday that the peace dove is about to to one long dining table, with quarters settle down on above for sleeping purposes. These places were generally filled steam engine?

> port other than Chicago. real sailors in those days, for navigation was by sailing vessels. collector, first on the north side of Kinzie, from Wells Most of the boarding houses were to the river, and on the west side of Canal street from Madison several

with boarders whose home was some

blocks north. Over the saloon door or on a front window was the sign, "Saflor's Boarding House." Inside on the walls hung pictures of favorite boats and frequently the model of a clipper, with all sails e exhibitions in set, occupied first place in the front show window or on the sideboard.

> Rhummy Roundelays. NO. 3-HOLLOW VICTORIES. When the jousting's for a nickel Per each spot upon each card Then Old Lady Luck is fickle And she swats me very hard.
> With the papers running rotten
> I can seldom get a spread;
> Every round of woe's begotten.



But my victories are hollow.

And are usually "on tick."

And whenever in the scramble

I'm the main guy in the joint

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-That a Campbellite was a mamma BY SCHAEFFER camel. K. B., aged 11, Decatur, Ill.

No Urgent Invitation. Why did not Notre Dame go to the

Both in Great Condition.

Both in Great Condition.

Both boys are in wonderful condimonal formal for

AT HAMILTON **CLUB TODAY**

Johnny Drummie of New York the corner.

Lively interest is being shown in the play of National Class Champion showed he is a great two In the six round semi-windup, the play of National Class Champion Lively interest is being shown in champion showed he is a great two landed fighter. He repeatedly jabbed his opponents with straight lefts and crossed the right for damaging results. Buff always was on top of his opponents today and repeatedly stuck his left and fourth rounds, but fought back gamely. Ray Jefferles, socal 112 left little that for the latest and repeatedly stuck his left little. Today at 2:15 o'clock Marshall will cross swords with the members of left little that for the latest and repeatedly stuck his latest and fourth rounds, but fought back gamely. Ray Jefferles, socal 112 left little that for the latest and repeatedly stuck his latest and repeat

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the faint evidence of the westthe fa series last night announced that pro. Indian sign was abundant, and trails, tests lodged last Sunday by the Brick. workshop sites, village sites, and other layers and Rangers had been turned down. The Bricklayers protested be-

teen round bout tonight. O'Gatty was floored by a left hook to the jaw after two minutes and forty seconds. Herman weighed 120% and O'Gatty 120%.

The Pullman and Simmons team of the Jumple of the Chicago district of the national try is going on just the same. Of course, beaver, otter, fisher, marten, and wolverine are found in limited and wolverine are found in limited and wolverine are found in limited.

Dempsey, St. Paul Hears ANNOUNCE DATES

National open—At Skokie, Glencoe, Ill.
July 11.
National amateur—Brooklyne, Mass. nal amateur-Brooklyne, Mass., women's—At White Sulphur West Va., Sept. 25.

TARS TO ELECT lar.

turned down many offers to go into the professional ring, is the winner of a Rhodes scholarship at the Sheffield Scientific school,

The annual election of the Lake Michigan Yachting association will be held at 2 o'clock today, at Hotel Sher-man. In addition to the election of ofthe Marconi rig, and various changes

Entrance fee of \$10 will be charged

ment of the Chi-

[This question will be answered tomorrow.] Jerry. though none were disturbed, several Ducted By Harvey T. Woodruff Dear Harvey: Was Walter Eckersall performance came student of dear old Hyde Park high? in the doubles, Dear Harvey: Was Walter Eckersall

Your thoughts and mine are in ha The ones I know I do not "get," I still have hopes, be they e'er so dim, Of some bright day meeting a real HIM.

"Maybe California was afraid of get-

Daily Riddle.

Help! Help! This Wake Is Con

He Attended.

* *

Disappointed.

Another to Mary.

[Author of "A Maiden's Lament."]

I read your poem, it was a treat, About the men yo'd like to meet. Oh, pause a while and please list to me,

to not know his habits while there.

What is the propelling power of a

Until that time, why I should wall About the bipeds they call "male."

I've not much time, though, to waste and fool,
I'm past Sixteen, I'm yours truly,

Jule. Reading of the split in the Repub-

paign, "Throw away your hammer and get an ax." Christmas Suggestions.



For grandfather-A pair of slippers.

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GROWTH OF TRAPPING.

NTIL one reads up his history he

Packy O'Gatty in Round

A Moore returned to Chicago on a afternoon train. He will resume afternoon train. He will resume the fore the game at Kenosha, as the game to the fore the game at Kenosha, as the fore the game at Kenosha, as the either the redskins lived close to the either the redskins lived close to the fore the game at Kenosha, as the posts where their catches could be either the redskins lived close to the fore the game at Kenosha, as the posts where their catches could be either the redskins lived close to the fore the game at Kenosha, as the posts where their catches could be traded or sold, or else they came in considerable numbers with their pelts from nearby villages.

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numbers compared to the old days. Now it is the mink, skunk, muskrat, coon, and fox that trappers are after,

PURPLE CAPTAIN

Harold McKenzie, veteran running guard, yesterday was elected to captain the Purple basketball team. Due to the departure of Coach Edler at the close of last season the selection of the team leader was not then made. This is McKenzie's second year as a regu-

The annual election of the Lake the first team at the beginning of last season and played in every game. He is considered among the best running

Coach Evans is giving the squad leng daily workouts in preparation for the tilt with Notre Dame at Evanston next Saturday night. Following this Compete for City Title tice during the holidays, but will resume for the Yale game in Patten gym

> ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS. Hawkeye A. C., 11; Haugan school, 10. First Field Artillery, 56; Western Union Longboys, 16. Prairie Sportsmen, 4; Gophers, 1. Parkside A. C., 18; Parnell A. C., 3. West Side Sportsmen, 32; Silent A. C., 5. West Side Sportsmen, 72; Artimores, 6. Kosmos, 26; Emblem, 72

TO ROUT PIN LEADERS

cago Bowling asof the totals were high enough to get in the prize zone. The best

H. P. '21. where J. Riley and F. Zimmerling notched 1,215, Zimmerling's 636 pins including a count Frend Harve, deer sur: why doan't of 258. M. Bell-

game of 277. The Centurys ran second with 2,717. In singles D. Dorn got away to a good start by counting 276. but falled to follow with the same speed, finishing with 635. P. Zurek was at his heels with 634. Leading scores:

"Johnny's recent showing against through his ring showing. Then it was up to Richie to avenge the defeat of Pinkey. It took 10,000 simoleons to entire Richie into the ring. Richie hit the canvas five times and left the into the belief that Johnny can beat ring richer in money and experience. with 2,717. In singles D. Dorn got

SINGLES. S. Paulson, 598; R. Nyberg, 597; W. PAIR OF BASKET DOUBLES.

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Val Donas . NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

An individual bowling tournament will be rolled at Randolph alleys tomorrow afternoon and evening. It will be five games, with total pins counting. The entries will be divided into seven squads of twenty men each. The fee is \$5.

The Battistinis had to shoot a 1,092 count to win the odd Irom the Federals in the Randolph leasus. The losers tried hard with a 1,062 total. Bernichi got 208 and Fliger 256 toward the big count. The former averaged 233 for the series.

Wolseiffer turned in a dandy series for the Zambrinos when they were losing two to the Tancels in the Randolph leasus. His three games netted him a mark of 220.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Fenger, 5; Hyde Park lights, 5. Marshall lights, 22; Hibbard, 3. Oak Park heavies, 12; Morton, 9. Oak Park lights, 13; Morton, 8. Michigan City "Y." 32; Lewis institu



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SHOULDER HERE does Johnny Mendel-Bennie Leonard at this time, and I March 10 and 11, and also is entered sohn, lightweight, stand in the don't believe there is another light- for the conference meet on March 17

The leaders withstood a steady attack last night at the annual tournation of the Chi. The leaders withstood a steady attack last night at the annual tournation of the Chi. The leaders withstood a steady attack last night at the annual tournation of the Chi. The contender of the children of the contender of the children of the ch His brother, Harry, who is doing the talk of a championship bout."

> Johnny has been in the game something like four years. He claims to have beaten such men as Willie Beecher, Johnnie Drummie, Ever Hamwaukee. For years the Mitchell boys and loud that they can topple the the wrestling team, as follows: Beecher, Johnnie Drummie, Ever Hammer, Eddie Mahoney, Mel Coogan, Tony Zill, Bobby Eard, Ray Temple, Crony City, puglistically. When Johnny emitati, and Pinkey and Richie Mitchell was an amateur boxer. He raced it imelight when he gave Richie Mitchell through that class and became a pro.

> > through his ring showing. Then it

Kaiser and Smith. Grenda and Belloni

McNamara and Madden led in points

a lacing. Then he picked off a few others and went into a Milwaukee ring Getting a bout with the Mitchell boys near Loyola's basket. recently with Rocky Kansas, a tough bird from Buffalo. Kansas is quoted was as big a chore as finding a needle riddles which you ask from day to day like who roat gray's elegy and how manny lares to a three lare cake. I'm main event with 2,753. G. Stokes was tired looking for them. Ankshus.

Man and M. Dorn Last growing the form and M. Dorn Last growing the first growing that Johnny gave him the fight of his life. Most of the writers believed that Kansas won, but the believed that Kansas won, but the margin wasn't wide enough to make it in a haystack. Johnny persevered however, and Pinkey was sent in to knock Johnny back into Canada. The pacemaker with 640 and a tall in a haystack. Johnny persevered however, and Pinkey was sent in to knock Johnny back into Canada. The pacemaker with 640 and a tall in a haystack. Johnny persevered however, and Pinkey was sent in to knock Johnny back into Canada. The pacemaker with 640 and a tall in a haystack. Johnny persevered however, and Pinkey was sent in to knock Johnny back into Canada. The pacemaker with 640 and a tall in a haystack. Johnny persevered in a haystack into Canada. Johnny persevered however, and Pinkey was sent in to knock Johnny back into Canada. Johnny remained in Brewery town, when the pacemaker with 640 and a tall in the pacemake winning over some of Pinkey's friends

276 189 180-635 OAK PARK WINS SIX BIKE TEAMS TIED FOR LEAD GAMESATMORTON New York, Dec. 9.—Six of the thirteen bicycle teams in the six day race

and Bello and Gaffney were two lans behind and Billard and Alavoine three laps behind. with 351; Buysse and Van Hevel were second with 263; De Ruyter and Van Kempen third with 220; Brocco and Goullet fourth with 186.

MARSHALL, 22; HIBBARD, 3.



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competing in the lays at Urbana on March 4, according to announce ment by Athletic Director A. A. Stagg yesterday. Due to an error it was announced in THE TRIBUNE of last Thursday that Director Stagg had not

meets, besides

meets with other

cording to Direc-

STAGG CARDS 5

WINTER TRACK

MEETS FOR TEAM

The University of Chicago track

team will engage in five dual track

tor Stagg, is an error, for with five dual meets and the relay carnival on the Maroon schedul Stagg indicates that the card is rathe a heavy one.

The team may also compete in the annual meet of the First regiment on

managing, is down east at the present time in an effort to get some of the eastern promoters to give his man a

DE PAUL, 20; LOYOLA, 6. After the first quarter, when De Paul was





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Ovid Jenks
Hannibal GingerKnute Erickson
Hasdrubel Ginger Bill Gillis

By Mae Tinée.

In a fervent acknowledgment flashed on the screen before "Conflict" starts, Mr. Laemmle thanks Miss Dean. He declares she risked her life that the picture might be a success. He avers he offered to "fake" certain scenes where in lay danger, but that Miss Dean re-"No! Let's do it right!"

A conscientious girl, Miss Dean, it's plain to be seen. She loves her work and will not shirk. (Nurse, an ice bag, Tex., announced as the winner in the brother, Eugene. In spite of the fact

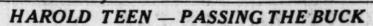
Universal hopes great things in the way of box office receipts from "Con-Certainly it is one of the best pictures put out by that company for me time. It boasts two popular stars, Priscilla Dean and Herbert Rawlin-The story is Albert Payson Ter hune's, and is a tale of the logging camps, with two rival companies fighting to get their timber down the river.

Arrangements are made to make a picture in England.

A story has been purchased for him, and the starlet will probably wave us as large as his own, Earl insisted upon There is romance as well. All the elements you see, to make a humdinger

The acting is good; the scenery is beautiful; No fault can be found with the photography.

Why don't I come out and say that "Conflict" is great? Because it lacks What Universal requires is directors America last year for the first time to who know how. One of these could have taken the material at hand and festival, will be heard in the first of a made of "Conflict" a photoplay that series of two concerts tomorrow afterwould take your breath away. He noon at 3:30 o'clock at the Blackstone the table. could have made it stand out unique and powerful. "As is," the film ranks theater. only as a program picture that you











Bright Sayings of the Children CLOSEUPS

Earl is 14 months older than his

Kathleen Collins of San Antonio, Thomas Ince beauty contest, will be given a six months' contract with that director. If she's any good, Mr. I. has an option on her picture work for the next five years.

It is said that "The Inner Chamber has turned out to be Alice Joyce's most successful photoplay in years. Arrangements are made for Jackie

A thread of mystery runs through it. a fond farewell in a near by and by. Hobart Henly, not Hobart Bosworth, will direct Priscilla Dean in "That Lass o' Lowrie's."

word for him to say. London String Quartet Here. The London String quartet. which little face and, turning to Eugene, he one great necessity. Good direction! Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge brought to said: "Deanie, say nudder tea kettle.

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must never have been printed in any mag-azine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable con-tributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunts Been Tribune Chleare. elp as usual, and found her busy at When I asked the reason she said, "O, muvver, dear, I'm afraid I might break them."

D. G.

Marjorie was reading with her oncle in Genesis where is mentioned the light that shines by day and by night. Her uncle said, "What is the light that shines by day?" She promptly answered, "The sun." He asked, "What's the light that shines by night?"

After a moment's hesitation she answered, "The street light." E. S.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Asks for Ice Skales.

"I am working my way through high school. I wonder if some one has an old pair of ice skates—that is, skates with shoes attached? I would love to have a pair, but I cannot afford to buy them. I wear size 6 shoes.

of ham can be made to go, yet it will of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Collection of things, that large servings I have some paper dolls I'd love to give are highly acceptable. Therefore it to some little girl. RUTH L." Here is a little girl request that pearance—bulky appearance—as in the speaks for itself. Who has the skates following:

to give? Request for Drawing Instruments.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON: Ham Scallop.

It is wonderful how far a half pound It is wonderful how far a half pound on dotted lines, giving number and size of ham can be made to go, yet it will of such patterns as you want. Inclose we are highly acceptable. Therefore it does not go so far in fact as in up.

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one or two tablespoons of butter three bake for twenty minutes. "I am a constant reader of your level tablespoons of flour, and a cup of It seems to me best to cook the pocolumn, and see you have helped many milk. Melt in this a portion of cheese, tato in part, since otherwise too much people, so I am coming to you for the quantity more or less depending on of the sauce will be absorbed by it. aid. Is there any one among your what you have or what you like-from although itself not well cooked. I use readers who has an extra set of drawing instruments. I go to evening school, but cannot afford to buy the

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so strongly by Lanvin. The popular ciré ribbon hat is illustrated at the upper left. It has no trimming, and the charm of the model depends upon its pliability. It is so soft that it can be folded up into nothing And, by the way, the newest ver-sion of the ciré ribbon is the ciré serge variety. At the right is a small hat of black satin trimmed with black jet which is particularly stunning in conjunction with a coat of light fur.

For formal afternoon occasions the large hat of black velvet trimmed with jet and with glycerined ostrich is a favorite. Another esteemed model is one of soft black satin turned back from the face and dependent upon softness of line for its chic.

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Eleanor Bradley Makes Her Debut at

Casino Club Tonight Miss Eleanor Bradley will make her but tonight at a dinner dance given her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorr radier of 66 Bellevue place, at the sino. Mrs. Bradley has been demad in Pasadena on account of ill so Miss Bradley's aunt, Mrs. Tyson, will receive the her. swill give a small dinner party for its Bradley Friday evening, Dec. 23, ing the dance to be given by Wrs Caswell Alan Sharpe at the Blacksone for her debutante daughter, Miss Alice Rodiger. Mrs Howard Shaw will entertain at dinner for Miss Bradley fore the Rend dance on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr se giving a dance this evening at their reddence in Lake Forest for his sister. Yrs. Louise Bowen Phelps. Among hose who will give dinner parties pre eding the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Leander McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Volsey Foster and Mr. and Mrs. George

"The International Woman's Move nent" will be the subject of a talk to be given this morning at 10:45 o'clock Miss Helen Fraser of England at the residence of Mrs, Kellogg Fair-bank, 1244 North State street. The acture is under the auspices of the Woman's National Farm and Garden istion, of which Mrs. Russell Tyon is president.

Mrs. Robert Foote Hall of Seattle,

Wash, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Kendall Rogers of 12 Scott street Hall will join her for the holidays. Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor of 10 East aller street is giving a small tea for Mrs. Hall Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of

1550 State parkway and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift Jr. of 223 East Dela ware place have left for South Amerbefore returning in about four

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Welling of th Michigan avenue have gone Chandler, Ariz., for the winter

ing her daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Mc-Cormick of 1519 State parkway, will leave next week to join Mr. Deering at residence at Miami, Fla. Mr and Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, who re also guests of the McCormicks, will um today to their home in Grotor se, going to Florida next month. lelson was formerly Miss Bar ars Deering. Mr. and Mrs. McCorwill remain in Chicago this win

and Mrs. James Ward Thorn at the Drake, having rented their nt at 1200 Lake Shore drive to and Mrs. I. Newton Perry of Lake Mr. and Mrs. Thorne are leavaxt month for Egypt. In John Alden Carpenter of 147

from New York. and Mrs. Francis Nellson of 4800 ruel boulevard landed yesterday in in York from abroad and will return Chicago shortly. Mrs. Neilson's velicity college, respectively pend the holidays in Chicago.

Mr. John Jay Borland of 2616 Praie avenue has returned from an east-Her granddaughters, the Harriet and Beatrice Borland, turn shortly from Miss Spence's chool in New York to spend the coli-

the first of the year. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming of lubbard Woods are being congratu-ted on the birth of a daughter, Dec.

reline Allport. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Burns have reuned from their honeymoon and will be with Mr. Burns' parents, Mr. and Mr. John E. Burns of 1401 Astor street, until after the holidays.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

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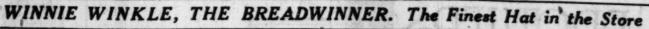
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MISS ELIZABETH HAHN. [Photo by J. D. Toloff.]

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hahn of Evan ston announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Paul Reginald Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cooke of 1114 Columbia avenue.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 9 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Charles Daniel Orth gave a farewell luncheon for Lady Williamson at her home, 68 East 54th street, yesterday. rio street will return Thurs- Lady Williamson will return to Eng-

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Francis E. Drake and the Misses Cornelia and again. He had another triumph, and Eleanor O'Connor will sail for France er, the Misses Ruth and Muriel on board the Paris next Wednesday, forms, will arrive home later in the Dec. 14. Col. Drake accompanied Mar-ment from Columbia university and shal Foch on his American trip as certo, a piece which, like so many other college, respectively, to diason officer and past commander of pieces for the violoncello, is best in its holidays in Chicago.

The Parish post of the American Legravest moments. Mr. Malkin is a

guest of honor at the "artists" eventhe upper reaches of the strings, and ning" being arranged by the West- all his expertness went into the rendichester County League of Women Vot-ers tomorrow evening at the Vanderlip 'Brahms' "Academic Festival" Overare at home.

In J. Alien Haines has returned Hudson. There will be a vaudeville "Midsummer Wake" completed it. him the east and has joined Mr. performance contributed and arranged by artists living along the Hudson, a of the repertoire. Read Mrs. J. Ogden Armour have pened moving from their house at South Michigan avenue to an ittent at 3330 Sheridan read until speak on "The New Democracy in Europe." nd Mrs. J. Ogden Armour have

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Mrs. Fleming formerly was Miss BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY QUERY: DO YOU WANT ME TO become embroiled in a free for all? I am a peaceful, law abiding citizen, and therefore will make my answer an evasive one. I'll quote, for your argument, from Arnold Bennett on the subject of man and vanity, calling your attention to the fact that he is a man himself and ought to know: "Tailors. hosiers, and hatters are a loyal clan; but it must be admitted they all have a strange look on their faces. That look is due to the revelations of male vanity which they carry looked eter-nally in their breasts. To these purriage of Miss Elaine V. veyors men give themselves away and are shameless before them. The orthal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. min J. Rosenthal of the Ambas-bets, to S. Louis Reinhardt of glancing at himself in shop windows Tex., will take place at 6 any day. And in some American pethis evening at the Blackstone. riodicals there are positively more ad-

MARIE: WHAT YOU NEED, young lady, is to do a little more think-Miss Kathryn Samstag of ing for yourself. The exercise of the Reinhardt of Dallas, Tex. Mr. cise it often enough you will lose the util will be attended by his power to decide for yourself entirely, 8. 8. Louis Reinhardt, as best which will be serious if a handsome and he has chosen for his usher young Romeo comes along and asks L Byfield, Richard Mayer, you a certain question. Will is exerhur McNeil Vorys, Egbert G. Now, to help you overcome your self-Byron K. Stevens, Harold confessed weakness, I would suggest

Wimpfhelmer, and Richard sympostic confessed weakness, I would suggest Mayer of Chicago, Walter Hos- cised every time a decision is made. Wimpfheimer, and Richard gymnastic games that require decision.

all of New York; Harold Almost all games do. You have to

Who hath a book

And gold and gear

And rich estates,

Are held by him

If he but look,

At his command;

Who hath a book.

Has friends at hand,

Personal Triumph for Stock Marks Concert of Symphony Players

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Usually the soloist at the Chicago Symphony orchestra cencerts runs off with the major share of the applause. He, meaning Joseph Malkin, first cellist of the orchestra, received quite the normal demonstration yesterday afternoon, but even he fell behind what was extended to Conductor Frederick Stock. There was a reason.

Mr. Stock put in a good part of his vacation time last summer in first revising and then completely rewriting the orchestration of Robert Schumann's third, or "Rhenish" symphony. When he had finished, he had a pile of manuscript of 150 pages. It was a very thorough job of rescoring. At least a dozen parts were added that did not exist in Schumann's own version and everything that Schumann did was completely transformed. The defense of such a drastic action

will probably like this one a great deal after Jan. 10. better-about 1,000 per cent would be a fair valuation.

From a thin and faded orchestrastance and shot through and through with color. Hearing the smaller pieces that he has scored in times past, and the great delight of the audiences at the "pops," in the proceeds will go toward the aid of the deaf and hard of hearing. The smaller pieces are considered with palms, trailing vines, and cut flowers, with the flags of the nations represented at the conference, in addition to the club's collection of state flags.

The ambassador of Great Britain room we four to one let tion, Mr. Stock has made one with subearth. Hearing this symphony, one is pretty nearly certain of it. So the audience cut into his rest time in the intermission by bringing him back upon the stage over and over

no one will quarrel with his right to it. skilled performer, adept at developing a sustained melody into its highest Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip will be terms, deft in moments of agility in



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Don't Run After Him! "Dear Miss Blake: I have a liking

for a fellow two years my senior. He and his friends always speak to me, but he never shows much leve or affection for me. He lives in the next building, and sometimes I meet him three or four times a week. I used to love his boy friend, but through a mere quarrel we do not pal out to-gether any more. Is there any way you could possibly advise me what to do? A few times we have gone to a show, he essorting me, but I think he did so just to please my girl friend and his friend. I know you were a friend to others—be a friend of mine. Advise me. Do you think I should have a little social at my home, or tell one of the boys or girls to give him a hint? I love him dearly. BETTY." Now, Betty, dear, you wou clination. I do not believe you would Scott and Andre A. Blum of acquire self-reliance. Physical training like. So if I were you I would just fact, and Glichrist B. Stock-courses help immeasurably. Swimfish around in some other pend, where discoville, Fig. Mr. and Mrs. ming, dancing, handball, basketball, the old almanae tells us "there are just as good fish." gain anything but his profound dis-like. So if I were you I would just fish around in some other pend, where "Who Hath a Book"

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A king, indeed;

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-Wilbur D. Nesbit

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MARRIED TODAY



Miss Marjorie Eleanor Moody. [Moffett Photo.]

Miss Marjorie Eleanor Moody will be rests upon its results. There are those married today to Darious Celestein who do not like the Schumann sympho- Franche at the Church of the Atonenies. That is their own personal equa-ment. Miss Moody is the daughter of dependent upon a broad applica- Mr. and Mrs. Melville Le Roy Moody disputandum. Those who do like them will be at home at the Sovereign hotel

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Union station at 1:20 p. m., via the Swager Sherley. Mrs. Critten and her Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rall-daughter will sail Jan. 7 on the Adritation of the made a rapid transfer to other quarters. It is the morning."

G. G.

AMUSEMENTS

MARY GARDEN, Gen'l Director

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

TODAY, at 2 p. m.—"Rigoletto"; Mason, Pavloska, Schipa, Schwarz, Co-treuil. Condr., Polacco. Ballet. TONIGHT, at 8 p. m.—"Alda"; (pop. prices); Raisa, Van Gordon. Pattiera, Rimini, Nicolay, Laszari. Mile. Nem-eroff and corps de ballet. Condr., Fer-rari.

Monday, Dec. 12, 8 p. m.—"Tannhau-ser"; Raisa, Van Gordon, Schubert Schwarz, Welf. Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Ferrari.

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 8 p. m.—"L'Amore Dei Tre Re"; Garden, Muratore, Bak-lanoff, Lazzari. Condr., Polacco.

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Wednesday, Dec. 14, 5p. m.—"Othello";
Raiss, Classacne, Marshall, Rimini, Lazzari. Condr., Cimini.
Thursday, Dec. 18, 3p. m.—"Le Jengleur de Netre Dang; Garden, Dufranne, Payan. Condr., Polacco. Pollowed by ballet, "A Dance Poem, with Pavley-Oukrainsky and entire ballet.
Condr., Spadoni.

Seturday, Dec. 17, 2 p. m.—"Monnie Vanna"; Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff, Cotreuil. Condr., Polacco.

Saturday, Dec. 17, 8 p. m.—"Rigolette" (pop prices); Mason, Pavloska, Schips Rimini, Lazzari. Condr., Polacco.

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young men as it did this one."

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It was during an extended vacation

H. S.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

F. H. Scott New Head

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- [Spe-Borden, and Mme. De Cartier.

Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the vice president, and Mrs. Gillett, wife of the tion of the maxim, de gustibus non est of Rogers Park. Mr. and Mrs. Franche speaker of the house, presided at the tea table, and the auxiliary hostesses were members of the club's executive trip some years ago that my sister and board and the wives of members of I arrived in a city in the wee small the foreign relations committee of the hours, without hotel reservations, and senate and the house insofar as they learned that the best hotels were all are members of the club.

The orchestra from the marine band | however, informed by the clerk at one played during the afternoon. The club-house was. decorated with paims, commodations elsewhere he could fix

s o'cle k in room 1008 Fine Arts of the flags of the nations represented ing. The proceeds will go toward the aid of the deaf and hard of hearing.

Miss Helen Gebraht and Miss Cummings will be in charge.

A comedy in three acts, "Don," by Rudolph Besier, will be given this evening in compliment to ning at St. Paul's on the Midway, by the Woodlawn Players.

The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Geddes were hosts at dinter two to adjoining rooms. One of the latter was protected by having guests included forty of the military attaches of the embassies, legations, had no bolt or key on our side of the lock, and we were skeptical as to its being locked.

The ambassador of Great Britain to it, one leading to the hallway and the other two to adjoining rooms. One of the latter was protected by having attaches of the embassies, legations, had no bolt or key on our side of the lock, and we were skeptical as to its being locked.

Baldwin, at his residence, 1010 Pleasant-st. Oak Park, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial Greens wood, lil., Sunday.

BARRY—Pearl Ann Barry, Dec. 9, formerly stranged and the conference, in addition to the club's the conference of the leading to the hallway and the other two to adjoining rooms. One of the latter was protected by having a dresser in front of it, but the other latter to the club's the conference of the latter was protected by having a dresser in front of i

The Deborah Juniors will give their attaches of the embassies, legations, had no bolt or key on our side of the annual dance this evening at the Cooper-Carleton hotel.

Mme. Christian Hauge will entertain at dinner tomorrow night and again on Dec. 17.

Mrs. De Frees Critten and Miss Marjorie Club Hike.

The Prairie club walk for today will be from Roselle to Itasca, a distance of six miles. The club will leave the mas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. manded, "Who's there?" But he never learned who the disturber was, for we

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Philadelphian Wins \$2,000 Prize from Corcoran Gallery

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9 .- Awards of the William A. Clark prizes was announced by the trustees of the Corooran Gallery of Art as follows:

First prize, \$2,000, accompanied by the Corcoran gold medal, to Daniel Garber of Philadelphia on his picture entitled "South Room Green Street."

Second prize, \$1,500, accompanied by the Corcoran silver medal, to Burtie Baker of Washington on his picture entitled "Interior With Figure."

Third prize, \$1,000, accompanied by the Corcoran bronze medal, to John F. Folinsbee of New Hope, Pa., on his picture entitled "Jersey Water Front."

Interment at Oak Hill.

CLIFFORD—Minnie B. Clifford, at her residence, 4336 Michigan-blvd., beloved daughter of Mary and the late Eugens, sister of John J. Eugene A. Ted. Barry, and Kathleen Clifford. Mrs. Andrew Coffey, and Mrs. E. T. McAuliss. Funeral notice later.

DAY—Amelia Gilson Day, widow of the late Charles R. Day. mother of Charles C. Day. Funeral from her son's residence, 518 Greenwood-aw. Blue Island, Ill., Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood emetery.

the Corcoran bronze medal, to John F. Folinsbee of New Hope, Pa., on his picture entitled "Jersey Water Front." 40. at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

DUFFY-Emmett P. Duffy, suddenly, beloved
husband of Katherine, nee Lavelle, father
of Rosanna and Emmett J., brother of Anna
A. Duffy, Mrs. Josephine Snell, Mrs. Rose
Root, and Mrs. J. H. Lauder, at his residence, 1028 Circle-av, Forest Park, Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 9 a. m., to 5t.
Bernardine's church, high mass. Burial
Mount Carmel. For information call
West 287.

GEWALT-Meric Carmel. Fourth prize, \$500, accompanied by Corcoran honorable mention certificate, to W. Lester Stevens of Rockport, Mass., on his picture entitled Quarry Dock."

These awards, which are said to be the largest given at any art exhibition in the world, were established in 1907 GEWALT—Marie Gewalt, beloved sister of Ernestine and Mrs. Edward J. Hayes. Fu-neral Saturday, Dec. 10, from residence of aister, 2544 Aubert-av., at 10:30 a.m. In-terment Montrose. of Montana, who within the last year has perpetuated them by a gift to the terment Montrose.

HARMON—Edwin Dayton French Harmon, Thursday at his residence, 3120 Arthingtonst. Funeral service will take place Sunday at Warren, O. Burial will be at Byaceville, O. Mr. Harmon was born in South Herd, Ind., in 1837. He celebrated his 54th birthday anniversary July 8 last, On that occasion he said, "I have watched operations on the board of trade since 1875 and am the oldest member of the open board in age and length of membership." Mr. Harmon was in the commission business in South Water-st. in 1871 and lost all of his property in the big fire. Later he entered the building business. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Celestia J. Miller Harmon.

HART—Clara B. Hart, age 69, beloved wife Corcoran gallery of \$100,000

Many Men of Prominence Attend Baldwin Obsequies

Funeral services for former Circuit club. Other officers named were William S. Warfield III., Thomas M. Longcope Jr., Robert McCormick Adams,
Edward D. McDougal, William B. McIlvaine, Thomas W. Cloney, Robert C.
McNamara, and Rawleigh Warner,
trusteer.

* * Court Judge Jesse A. Baldwin of Oak
Park will be held at the First Congregational church there at 3 o'clock this
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Representatives of the Circuit and

I smiled shyly at him and said,
"How do you do?"
He looked ever so surprised; in fact,
organizations will have representatives cial.]—The Congressional club held its opening reception of the season this atternoon in honor of the wives of the accredited delegates to the arms conference. Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, president of the club, received and predent of the club, received and presented the guests to the distinguished might have been the young man's embarrassing moment had not the conference of the conference of the club, received and presented the guests to the distinguished might have been the young man's embarrassing moment had not the conference of the conference of the club, received and presented the guests to the distinguished might have been the young man's embarrassing moment had not the conference of the conference of the conference of the season this summarised; in fact, or ganizations will have representatives at the services. The pallbearers will be old intimate friends of the judge. They are Senator Henry W. Austin, brother of Joseph Maurice, Mille, Rebession of the club, received, and presented the guests to the distinguished of the same time the car gave a lurch and the services. The pallbearers will be old intimate friends of the judge. They are Senator Henry W. Austin, brother of Joseph Maurice, Mille, Rebession of the club, received, and presented the guests to the distinguished of the same time the car gave a lurch and the services. The pallbearers will be old intimate friends of the judge. They are Senator Henry W. Austin, brother of Joseph Maurice, Mille, Rebession of Bee Hive logs No. 909, A. F. & A. M. M. H. E. Patrick. Interment will be at Greenwood cemetery in McHenry countries. opening reception of the season this afternoon in honor of the wives of the accredited delegates to the arms conference. Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, president of the club, received and presented the guests to the distinguished women in line, among whom were women in line, among whom were mbarrassing moment had not the Mrs. Jusserand. Lady Geddes, Lady Lee, Mrs. Sze, Mrs. Hughes, Lady Borden, and Mrs. De Cartier.

Somewhat stunned, but responded. At the services. The pallbearers will be old intimate friends of the judge. They are Senator Henry W. Austin, Frank C. Caldwell, John Meler, George R. Hemingway, Otto C. Doerind, and might have been the young man's embarrassing moment had not the woman said to me, "My dear, you had better stop fiirting if it affects all young men as it did this one."

Judge Baldwin died of pneumonia

Judge Baldwin died of pneumonia last Wednesday.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

W-In loving remembrance of our usband and father. Dr. Elias B. Meewho passed away four years ago MRS. E. B. MESIROW AND CHIL-

wood, iii., Sunday.

BARRY—Pearl Ann Barry, Dec. 9, formerly 1050 Buena-av., belowed daughter of Philip and Rossetts Barry, nee Ferron, fond sister of Mas, Mrs. William Battye, David H., Philip J., Mrs. Frank Maybelle, Mrs. Herbert Ward, Mrs. Narciss Dupuis, Mrs. Curt Esser, Howard F., and the late Joseph. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 9-30 a. m., from late residence, 2061 Birchwood-av., to St. Margaret Mary church; burial at Calvary.

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MEREDITH—Robert H. Meredith, 114 M. Long-aw, suddenly, age 68 years, beloved husband of Maggie, father of Albert, Newton, Mildred and Owen, brother of Lizzie M. Evans and the late T. C. Meredith. Funeral Monday, Dec. 12, at 1:30 p. m., at Austin Presbyterian church, Fulton-st, and Weller-aw, interment Oak Ridge.

MOLLAN—Charles G. Mollan, Dec. 8, 1921, aged 49 years, of 4848 Sheridan-rd, beloved husband of Elizabeth Berry Mollan, beloved son of Mrs. Arabella Mollan, fond brother of John and Edward Mollan, Mrs. Minnic Durgan, Robert, Agnes, and Paul Mollan, Funeral notice later. For information call Fairfax 2900,

HYMAN—Simon Hyman, Dec. 9, 1921, fond father of Max, Mrs. H. Klein, Mrs. Rosa Spear, and Mrs. Felix Hirsch of \$256 Glen-wood-av. Funeral notice later.

(ARSH-Olive Elnora Marsh, beloved wife of Charles Summer Marsh and sister of Mrs. Emma Booth, Miss Satilda Van Matre, and W. N. Van Matre of Lake Bluff, Ill., at her residence, 1134 E. 45th-st. Funeral from chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial at Beverly cemetary.

PIERCE—Calists L. Pierce, wife of the late Capt. E. C. Pierce, at the home of her daughter, South Bend, Ind. Wednesday, Dec. 7, survived by her daughters, Mary Louise, Hattie E., and son. Eugene G. Services will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m., Rosehill chapel. PINTER—Emma B. Pinter, nee Ballhouse, beloved mother of Marie M. and Annis M. Pinter, entered into rest Dec. 8, Services at residence, 1309 Pratt-blvd., 2 o'clock. Sunday, Dec. 11. Interment Graceland, 11 a. m., Dec. 12.

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SHULITS-Robert L. Shults, suddenly, beloved son of James and Clara, nee Richard, fond brother of James, Jean, Margaret, and Harry. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 10. at 12 m., from late residence, 3836 Greenview-av., to St. Boniface cemetery. Funeral private.

WEBEE_Elisabeth Weber, nee Muno, Dec. 9, aged 82 years, beloved wife of the late John Weber, fond mother of Henry 6. Peter M., and John Weber, and the late Mrs. Mary Behles. Funeral from residence of her son, 1829 Greenlesf-av, Monday, to St. Jerome's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment at Rosehill cembtery.

WILSON—Anne E. Wilson, Dec. 9, at the residence of her nice, Mrs. W. H. Browne. 6946 Stewart-av. Funeral Saturday. Dec. 10, at 3 p. m., at the chapel. Normal-blvd. at 62d-pl. Interment at Bridgeport. Conn.

WINKENWERDER—Donald J. Winkenwerder. 7815 Union-av., aged 14, beloved son of John and Marsha, brother of Ralph and Thelma. Funeral from Church of Annunciation. 78th and Low-av. Interment at Mount' Greenwood, 2:30 p. m., saturday. WOOD—George Wood, Dec. 9, 1921, beloved father of Jeanne and George A. Wood and Mrz. Milton Mackey of Los Angeles. Cal. Funeral services; at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, Monday at 2 p. m., under auspices of Blair lodge No. 393, A. F. & A. M. Remains at parlors. 4227 Cottage Grove-av. ZIESEL—Lenz Ziesel, Dec. 9, 1921, aged 59 years, at her residence. 6200 Inglesideav, beloved wife of Henry A. Ziesel, fond mother of Mrs. Marie Scott of St. Louis. Mo., and Claude E. Ziesel. Funeral services at Elkhart, Ind., Sunday. For information call Fairfax 2900. BALLET RUSSE

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Conference Expected to Bring Payments in Kind.

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[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Dec. 9.-Events are moving rapidly toward the possibility of a readjustment of the economic triangle involving Great Britain, France, and Germany, Prime Minister Lloyd George today invited Premier Briand to meet him in London for an informal con-ference, and M. Briand is expected to Mr. Lloyd George at Chequers. It is unofficially admitted that a moratorium for Germany will be dis-

Confer for Week.

The invitation follows conference during the last week in which M. Loucheur, the French minister of the liberated regions, discussed the Wiesbaden agreement with Sir Robert Horne. It is said that Dr. Walther Rathenau, formerly German minister of reconstruction, although not a mem ber of the German government at pres ent, is trying to raise money from London bankers to enable Germany to meet the January reparations pay ments. M. Loucheur and Dr. Rathenau have nearby suites at the Carleton hotel and they have conferred in-

formally.

The climax of these secretive negotiations came today after M. Loucheur had spent the night at Chequers conferring with Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Robert Horne.

Statement by Treasury.

This morning the treasury department issued the following statement: "Sir Robert Horne and M. Lou-cheur informed Mr. Lloyd George of the tenor of their discussions yester-day on the subject of the Wiesbaden agreement and the general subject of eparations in kind. Their statement the case led to a general survey of the economic situation of the world and the conclusion was reached that there should be an informal exchange of views between the premiers of France and Great Britain on the sub-

"As Mr. Lloyd George cannot a the moment leave England, in view of the Irish settlement, he expressed the hope that M. Briand would be able to arrange to come to England." Rathenau on Job.

M. Loucheur left for Paris this after-noon bearing the invitation. In the meanwhile Dr. Rathenau, who, without an official position, is a mystery man in the situation, remains in London. In the event that a moratorium is declared, the Wiesbaden agreement with France presents an obstacle, as the other allies, under the moratorium would not get reparations payments while France would continue to receive payments in kind.

Some British financiers would wel-come Great Britain's concluding an arrangement with Germany for pay ment in kind, but the obstacle is that Germany has little to offer that is not already manufactured in Great Britain Germany might build a tunnel under the channel to France or supply equip ment to electrify England's railroa

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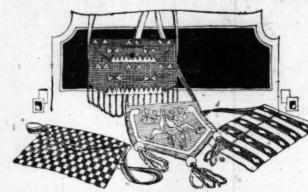
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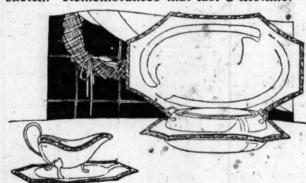
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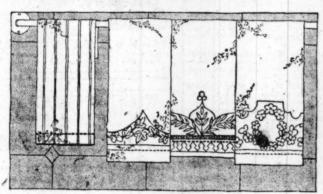
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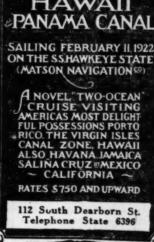
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These developments revived interest controversies that have been dorant since the railway strike crisis of Pennsy Injunction Ruling.

temporary injunction, upon thich Judge Landis may make a permanent ruling today, restrains the buking the Pennsylvania for failure comply with an order in connection with the shop crafts dispute. The issue the plaintiff has steadfastly withheld. The announcement as to wage reduc tion proposals did not surprise railway union leaders here. It is in line with he plan of action agreed upon at a neeting of railway executives in Chiago Oct. 14. Conferences, between ntstives of the carriers and the employes will be held soon. Disagreements, it is conceded, will result, and

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Western Roads Agree.

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Clears Way for Wage Matter. This leaves the way clear for wage

edules announced westerday hald fix the pay of skilled workers ient departures. An he shop crafts at 62 cents an hour, boilermakers. blacksmiths. ans, sheet metal workers, and her grades of coach carpenters; rnia - Honolulu tours diled workers, such as freight repairers and inspectors, would re-five 52 cents an hour; leading signal na Canal), or land. De-- 19; Feb. 16 - 27. men and gang foremen, 67 cents; sig-mal men, 62 cents; helpers, 42 cents, Egypt. The best way to

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cision, kissed his brow.

puts 'em over," they say.

company, and was there arrested.

BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE yesterday stated that

2 WRITS TO FREE DEPOT ROBBERY SUSPECT DENIED

Lawyers on Job Early for "Danny" Vallo.

Within a few hours after his arrest by Sergt. Arthur Wachholz yesterday morning, two attempts were made to obtain the release on a writ of habeas corpus of "Danny" Vallo, wanted as a suspect in the union station mail robbery. Both failed and he will be turned over to the federal authorities today.

The first effort was made by Attorneys Robert Cantwell and Robert Cantwell Jr. They charged in Judge John J. Sullivan's court that Vallo was badly beaten at the detective bureau by Lieut. Schoemaker. "Is this true, lieutenant?" the judge

'It is true that I beat him," Lieut hoemaker replied. Why?" the court demanded.

Resents Insult with Blow.

Because he made insulting remarks to me about a member of my family," the officer answered. "I did what any other man would have done in my place-I struck him and knocked him down.

"We have wanted this man for a long time in connection with the Union station mail robbery and are holding him for federal authorities," Lieut. Sullivan told the court.

Judge Sullivan remanded Vallo until 10 o'clock today. On the way back to court with his prisoner Lieut. Schoemaker encountered another attorney. "I'm going to get that prisoner of yours out on a writ," he told the officer. Informed that one writ had been refused, he said he had been officially engaged and would make another at-

"The underworld certainly gets messages to lawyers in a hurry," was the lieutenant's comment. The second application for a writ Garden's "discovery" and pro-tegée, who made her debut in

Suspected in Robbery.

grand opera but a few days ago Vallo was arrested by Sergt. Wach-The western roads several days ago with the Chicago company, proved last holz of Lieut. Schomaker's squad at night that she has that "what-d'ye-Paulina and Madison streets. He similar announcements of wage continue and c lin, who was with him Some time before Vallo's arrest Sam-

is ssurance, union leaders contend, on the stage—took him—the star of company, 1723 Wellington street, surstanding-by the shoulders, prised three safeblowers at work on meal the strike order. They profess turned him around, drew his head the company's safe and fired several down with both hands and, with de- shots at them. He hit one of them, he says. That's the "what-d'ye-call-it" that Simon and partially identified him as one of the robbers.

FOUR BUSINESS FIRMS ANNOUNCE TO BE BROUGHT

HERE FOR TRIAL A. E. Minium, known as the "asbestos king" because of his activities in an alleged \$1,000,000 asbestos swindle in Wyoming, was ordered returned to Chicago yesterday to face a confidence of the dence game indictment in the state of service. The Garratt-Callahan company, 27 South Clinton street, manu-Minium was released on his promise facturers of a boiler preservative, and

the pay of telegraphers and clerks zona, organized the Globe Asbestos ASKS TO REOPEN

Ernest Schoeps, 524 North Lawn- son's rights. above the track labor rate in the to feed the entire population without death was found by a coroner's jury to American aid. Miss Addams states she have been a suicide, yesterday asked was misquoted. The impression she that the case be further investigated. intended to convey was "that the American Friends Service committee The bill filed by the Pennsylvania was gradually withdrawing its person. er could not have shot himself since resterday challenged the author- nel from Germany because the actual his right hand and left arm were

Brakeman Given \$23,000

La Salle street. Charles R. Bittle of rankway was returned by a July the firm says Walker never was emthe firm says Walker never was emterday. That's Crystal's future mother-in-law," she said.

"HER LADYSHIP KNOWS." There was not the slightest chance now of breaking up the proposed match. Apparently nothing could kill Crouch-although it is not to be supposed that Dorla meditated an attempt to murder him-and Crystal was a

being married. perfectly useless arguments any longer. Later he was taken to see couple had worn him out. Doria even suspected him of a sneaking, shamed sort of regard for Andrew, a regard shared most openly by that fool of a Ronny.

There was only one way out of it boy to whom they did not honestly YULETIDE BONUS belong. Doria did not quibble with herself as to whether or not she Four additional banks and business should sink so low as to take it;

identity of Mrs. Crouch's vanand Mrs. Crouch kept it in a locked drawer. But Doria remembered where the key was hidden. yellow spotted china on top of the taliboy

remembered, it was about twelve inches long by a slightly narrower width, and quite six inches deep. It was not to do to speak in ordinary tones. QUIZ INTO DEATH be put into one's pocket or handbag.

But the idea of making an effort to steal the box and its

OF SAFEBLOWER contents grew upon her. She even saw herself as a sort of heroine in planning to bring off this coup in defense of her contents grew upon her. She even saw herself as a sort of

tirely recovered. A distressing cough tagged in the wake of the cold and the doctor said she must be careful. Doria had never needed to take care of her health, and she did not trouble to do so now. She had never been careful of anything in her life except to insure herself have said something. What photographs does she mean the said something. What photographs does she mean to the life except to insure herself have said something.

grow old, less beautiful, and perhaps be neglected. The effort to impress Ronny at Christmas with her eternal qualities had taken severe toll of her spirit. Ronny had not been impressed. Her feeling was that he had been a too late to stop it now?

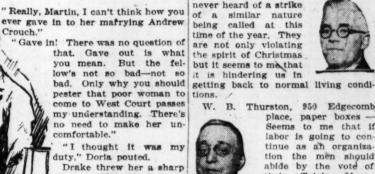
by Jury for Loss of Leg knew that she must proceed warily. It was difficult to she means by that?"

Doria shrugged her shoulders. "Really, Martin, I don't The Tribune yesterday stated that Harry Walker, implicated in a "million dollar bond deal," was formerly connected with Bittle & Co., 108 South a brakeman by the Chicago and Alton ROBBER COUPLE La Salle street. Charles R. Bittle of railway was returned by a jury in Doria showed this letter to Drake, laughing as though it or not," Drake objected.

POSITIVE THIS PLACE IS

Do you think the stock yards workers are justified in their strike? street, salesman

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Drake threw her a sharp glance. When had Doria ever felt it necessary to interpret the word duty? 'Crystal means to marry by his decisions as long as he is in the fellow," he said testily; office. That is democracy. but his mother is not in-

If necessary, I shall make strikers are justified to that quite plain to Mrs.
Crouch when I see her."
eart skipped a beat.
u see her, Martin?"

a certain extent, because the packers should have been able to coperate with them Doria's heart skipped a beat. so that the strike would

Must you see her. Martin? Naturally there will be things to

"I should leave her alone," she advised. "Well, I'm not going to ask her to lunch, if that's what you mean," Drake replied. "I had a note from her the other day that's roused my

been avoided. There would be, first of all, a difficulty in getting the curiosity. Evidently there's some interesting mystery in Doria shook with a sudden chill, and it was all she could

"A mystery in Mrs. Crouch's life? How silly!" The old man stared at her in perplexity.

oment, I think I have her letter in my pocket. Ah, yes, the 32 cents on main lines and In The Tribune last Sunday Miss dale avenue, brother of Charles Doria. Shadows were gathering about her and she did not what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether a sad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether a sad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether as ad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether as ad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether as ad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether as ad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether as ad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether as ad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether as ad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether as ad little wretch just now, poor what she says: 'I think you ought to know what I can be say to she was altogether as additional was altogether as ad Doria. Shadows were gathering about her and she did not know it. To begin with, she had caught a severe cold did not tell you about Andrew's father, who was a gentleman, and reduction in their wages. during that night drive down to Rockport and never en- should like for you to help me find out anything about him, what she called a good time. Her times were no longer good. She had awakened one morning to a chilling sense

> nection---"Of course not!" Doria exclaimed hoarsely.

little disgusted and very much bored.

In the matter of Mrs. Crouch and the lacquer box she studying the painfully composed epistle. "I wonder wha "She says her husband was a gentleman," Drake musel,

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[Continued Monday.]

CROWE, DENEEH,

AND BRUNDAGE **HOLD A CONFAB**

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Discuss Plans to Battle City Hall Machine.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Political conference of the utmost ira-

portance was in progress all yesterday in room 1809 of Hotel La Salle. The negotiations were carried to such a point that definite results may be announce officially tonight. By agreement mong the partici-



EDWARD J. BRUNDAGE. nent was give out last tions, however, were indicative that an announcement soon will be made of a practi-

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Seems to me that if

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abide by the vote of their officials. If we

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Monroe and Clark streets.

never heard of a strike

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W. B. Thurston,

ms to me that the

not have been called.

It is hard enough at

should be cut as long

as prices remain at

best for that class of people to make

ends meet. The strike should have

than they are now, no one can expec-

Louis Madaus, 1929 School street,

avenue, saleslady -

it would seem to me that the strike is not

only justifiable but is

prices come down to

a much greater extent

Question.

Persons, Picked at Random, a

cal amalgamation DENEEN.
of all political elements and organiza tions opposed to the Lundin-Thompson city hall machine. It is known negotiations are on, which, if carried into effect, spell the wreck of the city hall

These at the Conference.

Present yesterday through six hours of conference the results of which need only a final O. K. today were these: Charles S. Deneen, former governor. Edward J. Brundage, attorney gen-

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney Joseph F. Haas, county recorder. Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county committee.

Robert R. Levy, who becomes United States marshal on Dec. 31. All that is definitely known is that the Republican elements, as represented by these men reached an agreement on a plan of action with reference to the approaching April primaries. Mr. Brundage, Mr. Deneen and Mr. Crowe,

it is learned, arrived at a definite untinue as an organiza-tion the men should derstanding premised upon a get-to-tion the men should gether policy directed towards the extermination of the Thompson-Lundin control of county, city and state affairs.

Such an agreement, if carried into effect, it is well surmised, looks for D. M. Smith, Berwyn, Ill., salesman ward to coalition with the Democratic perfecting a harmony county ticket in 1922 that would be practically certain of nomination and election.

Success of the program, as now developed, unquestionably tends to the scrapping of the Thompson-Lundin ma-

The "big stuff" connected with yesterday's conference was the continupresence during the deliberations of the "Big Three," Crowe, Brundage, Miss Eva M. Bissett, 4152 Kenmore and Deneen.

"It was a disarmament conference, From the various things I hear and read it would seem to comment of one of the chief participate the comment of one of the chief participate the comment of the chief participate the comment of the chief participate the comment of the chief participate the chief pa

really necessary. Until MAN KILLED BY POLICE CAR ON ROBBER CHASE

Victor Erickson, 45 years old, 1455 North Clark street, who was struck by a police car in pursuit of automobile thieves, died yesterday in Alexia: Brothers' hospital. The machine struck him a glancing blow, but in falling his head struck the pavement and his shull was fractured.

In the police car were Lieut. Axel Jensen and Sergts. Hardy, Laurell and Ryan. Sergt. John T. Hanrahan driving. The car was stopped and the trail of the auto thieves was lost. The woman fatally injured by a tax cab at 43d street and Grand boulevard Thursday night was identified yeste day by her son, W. G. Hart, as Mr. Clara B. Hart, 4327 Vincennes avenue wife of W. B. Hart, salesman for the

HOOTCH RAISES **VIOLENT DEATHS** TOTAL IN 1921

dreds of Chicago saloons suicides, homi cides, and accidental deaths this year will break the city's records, a health department report covering the city's mortality during the first eleven months of 1921 indicates. The figures:

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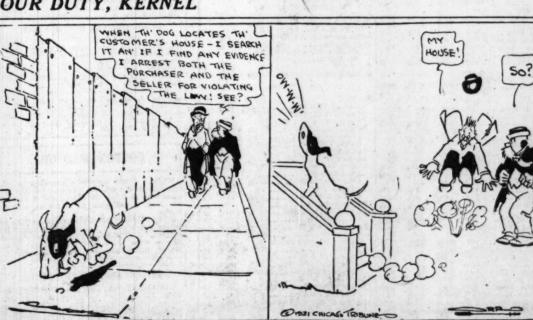
The mortality report gives the number of deaths to date this year as 28,-264. In the same period of 1920 there were 32,190 deaths and in the entire

Sends \$2,500 Rings

hart avenue, widow of a former city hall employé, sent out the laundry last Tuesday she bundled with it \$2,500 worth of rings she had hidden'in a pillow case. Employés of the H. & G. laundry, 6633 South State street, say they did not see the rings.

KERNEL COOTIE-DO YOUR DUTY, KERNEL















Doris Westhaven kills her ausuand's cousin, Andrew Mandetwhen he tries to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles
Mandeil, assumes the dead man's name and ross to prison in Newdias the "slayer of Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned, he returns
to England as "Ronald Barry." He finds Doris a fashionable butterday and Ted, their son, in possession of the title of Lord Westhaven.

Typical Marwood, nicce of Martin Drake, manager of the Westhaven estate, and Andrew Crouch, a workman for Westhaven's are
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to save the title and fortune for the

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place.

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was shot and killed while lying on a hospital cot in the Alexian Brothers' hospital some time ago, and whose Schoeps told Assistant State's Attorney Edward S. Day that his broth-

ng regulations relationer by the German relief agencies, but Schoeps when he died. Mrs. Schoeps, widow, was with









that it was possible for a young and beautiful woman to the name of Crouch. Of course there is no possible con-

It was as she feared.

"But you know all about it, Doria. She says-wait a

their present high level. Prices on some articles went down for a while and then went up sky high. Butter and eggs, for example. As to the strike itself. this should be settled peaceably, the same as all other differences between employé and employer are settled.

Dress Company Damaged by Fire; Origin Unknown

Fire damaged the Smart Set Dress Daniels Coal company. apany offices at 334 South Market street last night, while water and smoke losses were suffered by five other firms.

With moonshine whisky sold in hun-

[12 mos.] [11 mos.] [11 mos.] Suicide 358 322 434
Homicides 257 218 301 Accidental

year of 1920, 34,745.

to Laundry; Still Gone When Mrs. Anna Stewart, 6156 Eber-

ORDER HOUSES TO HAVE A LEAN YEAR

BY O. A. MATHER.

esult the deficit of Wilson & Co., after

as \$2,306,676; good will, patents, etc., 1s snown as \$2,306,676; good will, patents, etc., \$2,005,000; investments, etc., \$50,826; current assets, including \$834,166 cash, \$3,568.846; deferred charges, \$356,877; total assets, \$8,288,526. Liabilities are: Prefair assets, \$3,288,526. Liabilities are: Preferred stock, 7 per cent cumulative, \$1,500,000; common stock, 400,000 shares, \$3,007,714; debentures, \$2,500,000; debenture notes, \$100,000; purchase money obligations, \$23,000; mortgages, \$13,525; current Habilities, \$1,144,286. The company will turn out 15,000 cars next year, although orders on hand now

are said to exceed this production consid-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money in Chicago steady, 626% per cent in cellateral; commercial paper, 525% per cent continues, 43 per cent; New York expenses, 43 per cent; New York expenses, 45 per cent; New York expenses by wire, par; by mail, 15220c discount. count.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$79.

- 500,000.

- mpared with \$97,300,000 a week ago and \$64,036,924 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Dec. 9.—Prime mercentile naper, 5625% pet. Bar silver, domestic, 99%; foreign 64%. Mexican dollars, 10%. Foreign exchange, irregular, Sterling 60 day bills on bank, 407. Call money firm; high, 5½; low, 5; ruling rate, 5½; closing bid, 4½; offered at 5; last loan, 5; call loans against acceptance, 4½665. Time loans, firmer; 60 days, 5625%; 90 days, 5624%; 6 months, 566 5%. FOREIGN EXCHANGE. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 over between banks as quoted by the gradual to the gr

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS. Acme Coal Sales.

Acme Pkg 3.500
Carlisle Tire 3.500
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Chap Nipple 300
Durant Mot 200
Pool Ind 16.200
Farrell Coal 1.200
Gibson Howell 1.200
Gibson Tob 1.200
Carlisle Tor Bi pfd 1.000
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57 Bordeaux 6s 86%

32 Copenhagen 51/8s 88

24 Lyons 6s 86%

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57 French 8s 100

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218 do sf 71/8s 113%

58 Jap 1st 41/8s 87%

40 do 2d 41/8s 105

18 do sf 71/8s 1041/8

40 do so 1925 95%

28 Denmark 8s. 105

18 Norway 8s 109

16 Sweden 6s 96

15 Chile 8s 1926 100%

20 do 1946 102%

4 Uruguay 8s 1946 102%

22 States Queen sf 7s. 107%

23 Sao Paulo af 8s. 101%

21 U K G B 51/8s 1922 99%

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21 U K G B 51/8s 1922 99%

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7 Marland Oil 8s.
5 Mex Pet af 8s.
1 Mint St Tel 5s.
30 Midvale St 5s.
1 In K T 1st 4s.
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DOMESTIC.

2 Bush Con 5s.

12 Cal Gas 5s.

3 Can So 5s.

12 Can Nor Ry 7s.

30 do 6½s.

10 Central Ga 6s.

7 Cent Leather 5s.

95 Cerro de Pasco 8s.

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5 Chr & Alton 3½s.

4 C B & Q gen 4s.

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SAVANNAH. Ga., Dec. 9.—TURPENTINE—
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teed Products Corporation, payable Jan. 1. 1922, to First Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 21, 1921. Checks will be mailed.

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Stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 21, 1921. Checks will be mailed

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BOBERT M. NELSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

RANSACTIONS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. Grain markets fluctuated in an ermanner. Trade was not large, but toward the last reports that Germany was inquiring for large quantities of wheat, corn, and rye led to free buying and an advance, the close being net gains of %@1%c on wheat. % higher. Rye gained % @1% c. Scattered buying was sufficient to lift aboard messages reported Germany

> 55 guenos Aires opened 1c higher.

sion houses moderate sellers, but upturn would necessarily be slow.

good buyers of rye from the start, and Merence, while there was spreading been May wheat and May rye at 24 ference, the rye being bought.

Lard and Ribs Go Up. The stockyards strike, with an advance in fresh meats and a better inquiry

GRAINS IN ALL

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

No. 1 Lower Total and 2. No. 3. No. 4. grades. cars.

Doluth	205	38
S. Euria	72	117
Tukse	14	6
Direct	5	
Sas. City	239	100
Peria	1	161
Omaha	31	172
Indys	5	80
S. Joe	23	49

INANCIAL

July Wheat. (%) 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.03% 1.02% 1.02% 1.01% 1.00% 1.01% 1.00% 1

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GERMAN INQUIRY WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

WHEAT PRICE UP that shere would be sufficient pressure on the bulges to prevent any material advance from the present level unless there was a considerable change in the character of the trading. On the other hand, export business was regarded as likely to develop on the declines, which would have a tendency to steady the market. The bulk of the buying that made the late advance yesterday was said to have been by local traders who are generally inclined to be bullish but are disheartened over the action of the market.

There was little buying of wheat futures that suggested that any such amount of ex-corn averaged lower, but closed unchanged, while oats were unchanged grain had been sheat prices around a break of surjust quickly gave out and a break of chicago May at the last, or 1c lower than No. 2 hard winter at the gulf for January shipment, compared with 2c premium for the shipment, compared with 2c premium for the Canadian at the close Thursday.

CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1,200@1.500 lbs...

Good to choice, 1,100@1.500 lbs...

Canadian at the close Thursday.

Bulk of fat steers...

Tought 150 lbs...

Tought 150 lbs... wing quickly gave out and a break of in Ameri

as bidding and inquiring seven should be as the fact that the market has arrive advanced 5c to the basis of light speculative trade was called attention to arrive author, and also assisted in to, but the great efforts being put forth by the war Finance corporation to bring about orderly marketing in the main is the chief strengthening influence. There are few spec-ulators or commission houses who would not price of corn, as they, as well as others, realize that it would be to the best interests of the country. There is, however, a lack of speculative trading which precludes this, and unless there are radical developments. rione, with Liverpool up 1/2d, and be pleased over a radical advance in the

Board of Trade politicians are commencing to get busy. Petitions for J. J. Badenoch and H. A. Rumsey for directors of the board averaged lowest since December, 1915. Action of the oats market was a remeter of that of corn, and while there
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Buying of wheat on the Pacific coast by neglected and sold no higher, bulk going

CASH-GRAIN

Export sales of 400,000 to 500,000 but wheat of all kinds, 250,000 to 300,000 but go orn, and 300,000 but yes were reported at the seaboard yesterday. Included in the rye was 200,000 but yes were reported at the seaboard yesterday. Included in the rye was 200,000 but yes was 200,000 but of Finland. There were daims of 507½ co n lard and ingoing little. Export inquiry is slow. Prices follow:

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changed.

Owing to the approaching close of navigation, premiums at Winnipeg were 2@3c lower
on spot wheat. Minneapolis generally unchanged, with about one-third of the arrivals

December Wheat.

| December Wheat. | Offerings of cash corn fair and sold readily, with prices unchanged to ½c lower. New No. 2 yellow and white brought 1½c over December, No. 3 yellow ½dic, and No. 3 mixed ½c over the future. Receipts, 303 cars. Outside markets, ½c higher to ½c lower. Outside markets, ½c higher to ½c lower. Premiums on cash oats well maintained, with heavyweight grain wanted, old No. 2 white selling at 40@41c. New No. 2 white was quoted at 3@4c and No. 3 white at 12% 1.23½ 1.20½ 1.22% 1.21½ 1.51½ 1.23½ 1.20½ 1.25% 1.25% 1.595 1.00½ 1.06½ 1.06½ 1.06½ 1.06½ 1.06% 1.74% 1.06½ 1.06½ 1.06½ 1.06% 1.06½ 1.06% 1.74% 1.06½ 1.06% 1.06½ 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.74% 1.06½ 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.74% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.74% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.74% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.74% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.74% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.74% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.74% 1.06% 1.

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Duluth	Rets follow:
(dur) 88 3814 88 8814 9014	Chicago Kansas City, St. Louis.
May Wheat.	No. 2 red 1.12 1.20@1.24 No. 3 red 1.13@1.17 No. 4 red 1.05 1.08@1.10 No. 1 hd 1.06@1.15
8. L.1.12½ 1.13½ 1.11½ 1.13¼ 1.12¼	No. 3 red 1.13@1.17
E. C. 1.07% 1.07% 1.05% 1.07% 1.06%	No. 4 red 1.05 1.08@1.10
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St. L. 1 0114 1 0154 99% 1 0154 1 0114	No. 2 nor. 1.20 1.0072 1.2272 1.2273
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Mole .1.17% 1.18% 1.16% 1.18% 1.17%	Chicago, Omaha, Peorla.
December Corn.	No. 2 mx.494400 40
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K.C. 41% 42% 41% 42% 41% 6	134 No. 5 mx. 4716/488
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CM 54% 54% 53% 54% 54% 7	1% No 2 vel 494@50 404@404 494
8t. L. 53 534 524 534 524 7	8 No. 3 vel. 48%@49% 46 @48%
E.C. 47% 47% 47% 47% 47% 6	
July Corn.	NO 5 Vel 4/4/0/48
tal 58 56% 55% 56 56 7	2% No. 1 wh.49% 650% 40%
St. L. 5416 5416 54% 54% 54	No. 2 wh. 49% 40
I. C., 49% 49% 49% 49% 6	74 No. 3 wh.48%@49
December Oats.	No. 4 wh.48 @48% 40%
.Chi. 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 4	8 No. 5 wh 471/2
St. L. 35 35 35 35 34 4 5	01/2 Milwaukee. Kansas City. St. Louis.
Mpls . 29% . 29% 29% . 29% 4	21/2 No. 2 mx.49 @491/4 491/2
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Mph 82 83 80% 82% 82 1.3	No. 2 wh.35 @37
December Barley.	No 2 wh. 351/4 311/4@32
Mpla 45½ 45%	No. 3 wh.334@351/2 30 @301/4 301/4@31
War . 56 56% 55½ 56 56½	No. 4 wh.33 @35 20 @31 29 @30
December Flaxseed.	No. 2 wh. 3334 334 3144632 No. 3 wh.3346354 30 63014 304631 No. 4 wh.33 635 29 631 29 630 Buralo, Toledo, Peorla.
	No. 2 wh. 44 38%@40% 34
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1.07% 1.07% 1.08%	No. 2 wh. 44 38½@40½ 34 No. 3 wh. 42 No. 4 wh. 41
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GRAIN STATISTICS	Chicago . 84% 53 @58 1.85
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North American exports of wheat and list as compiled by Bradstreet's, decreased list of the supply of the previous week.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—COTTON—Futures closed steady, net 3 points lower to 1 point higher. Wheat and flour, bu. Corn. bu. 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,431,000 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,765 | 1,765 | 1,765 | 1,785 | 1,765 | 1,787 | 1,767 | 1,768 | 1,765 | 1,785 | 1,765 | 1,785 | 1,765 | 1,785 | 1,765 | 1,785 | 1,765 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,785 | 1,7

Receipts 20,800 bales. Stocks, 1,380,056 bales. Southern spot markets: Galveston, 17.75c, unchanged: Wheat Corn. Oats, W

*Bid. Spot, steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 221 bales: to arrive, 3,222. Low middling, 15e; middling, 17e; good middling, 18e, Receipts, 3,026 bales; stock, 400.504 bales.

LIVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot, increased demand; prices steady; good middling, 11.75d; middling, 9.85d; good ordinary, 8.20d; ordinard; not still prices steady; good bales, including arry, 7.45d. Sales 6.000 bales, including arry, 7.45d. Sales 6.0

HOG PRICE FIRM BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle ,5,000 hogs, and

7,000 sheep ,against 827 cattle, 9,070 hogs, anw 2,243 sheep the corresponding Satur-

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

packers and others follow:

Armour & Co. 1.700 Miller & Hart Anglo-Amer ... 1.200 Others Swift & Co. ... 1.200 Shippers Morris & Co. ... 3.400 Wilson & Co. ... 400 Total Boyd-Lunham . 600 Left over ...

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Week so far....63 012 13.734 176.118 89.518 Week ago59.818 15.599 207.001 88.231 Year ago60.735 11,077 209.763 90.664 Shipments

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

Most leading western markets showed gains of 10c to 35c, with the east steady to 10c lower. Receipts and grices follow:

Receipts. Top.

Bulk.

Ransas City... 3.500 8.7.00 86.5066.90

Omaha ... 4.000 6.60 6.0066.55

Omaha 4.000 6.80 6.00@0.55
St. Louis. 11 000 7.25 7.00@7.10
St. Joseph 6..00 7.10 6.75@7.00
Stoux City. 6.500 6.50 6.10@6.45
Indianapolis 11.000 7.90 7.25@7.00
East Buffalo 9.500 8.25 7.75@7.85
Pittsburgh 11.009 8.15 7.60@7.90
Cleveland 4.000 8.00 7.60@8.00
Cincinnati 11.000 7.50 7.00@7.25
St. Paul. 5.000
Louisville 1.500 7.50 7.20@7.45
CATTLE.
Choice stock advanced 15@25c at the leading points with other classes steady to strong.
Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts. Lambs. yearlings.
Kansas City. 1.000 \$6.00@10.25 \$2.25@6.50
Omaha ... 2.800 5.85@10.25 2.10@6.40
St. Louis. 500 5.65@11.25 2.10@6.25
St. Joseph. ... 1.000 f.90@10.00 2.15@6.35
East Buffalo. 7.000 7.25@13.25 2.85@7.40

WOOL MARKETS.

HAY MARKET CLEANS UP

Sheep and

to check the practice of ordering men's clothing and then canceling when lower

NEW YORK.-Credit houses, acting for

men's clothing wholesalers, are watching the retail situation closely. The period Yearlings, 700@1.150 lbs... Fat cows and heifers ST. LOUIS.—The Millinery Jobbers' as-

> FALL RIVER, Mass .- Print cloth demand this week is moderate. About 130,off, the machinists, blacksmiths, sheet metal 000 pieces have been sold. Surgical and 381/4 Inch. 44x40, 8.20 yards to the pound,

Large shipping orders again helped PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Knitted underthe hog market, salesmen being able wear manufacturers plan a \$300,000 fund to boost prices 10@25c on the suitable pose to set forth their claims of supe-

PHILADELPHIA.-Cotton yarn rates tering the trade for the first time this are declining slowly. Buying is not stimulated. Advances are expected again in While the light weight hogs sold mostly January. Worsted yarns are advancing. around \$5.50, averaging 400@500 lbs. Top

16,000, making a total of 109,000 first the accredited American distributors. five days of the week, being largest on More than a dollar's difference in the re-

of the day. Quality graded poorer than fancy yearlings quotable at \$12.00@12.25. but good business was done at \$50 and Bulk of beef steers sold at \$6.50@9.00. 9%c, respectively, a compromise. Other print cloths were unchanged. Mills re-Sheep and lambs again met with a good

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Coffee futures closed with net gains of 8@22 points. Sales, 125,000 bags. December, 8.95c; January, 8.55c; March, 8.84c; May, 8.65c; July, 8.65c; September, 8.66c. Spot firm. Bio 7s, 9½@03c; Santos 4s, 12½@12½c; Holiday in Brazil. at \$11.00@11.50. Some western yearlings

REVIEWS OF TRADE

NEW YORK.—Christmas retail business in most sections is developing satisfactorily, store groups report. Buying offices in New York declare reorders from merchants are the largest in months.

NEW YORK.—The International Garment Manufacturers' association will have a committee to establish machinery to check the practice of ordering men's

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly re clothing and then canceling when lower quotations are received from competing manufacturers.

NEW YORK.—Extraordinary wool hosiery demand is creating a shortage. Jersey cloth manufacturers now are cutting up materials to go into the latest hosiery

RAILROAD NOTES

the retail situation closely. The period between Jan. 1 and May 1 is expected to be a dangerous time for merchants. Clears need to be a dangerous time for merchants. Securities disposed of by the government to date to \$135,632,700, was announced yester-

sociation, convening here, voted to abol-ish the practice of selling hats from 8 schedules providing for reductions of 5 ish the practice of selling hats from 8 schedules providing for reductions of a trunks to retailers by salesmen. The cents per ton on coal from southern mines ruling does not affect hats selling at \$5 to gulf ports for export when for bunker and over.

and over.

workers, electricians, and car men Northwestern shops in Clinton, Ia., began and schedule vesterday, under a new of

road has asked the General Electric company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company for an estimate on the elec-trification of forty miles of its track gear Scranton, Pa. The cost probably will be about \$6,000,000. Chicago and Alton railroad handled 82.041

red with 34,193 cars during the corre round \$5.50, averaging 400@500 lbs. Top NEW YORK.—Leather gloves, shipped sponding month last year. Cars received Yorkers averaging 150@163 lbs sold direct from England by the retailer, are from connecting lines totaled 11.244, comas high as \$7.50. Shippers purchased being offered at prices far under those of pared with 12,589, and cars loaded on comcany's lines totaled 20,797, compared

record.

Good Cattle Are Scarce.

Cattle met with a good demand, both on local and outside account, and prices advanced 10@25c, with closing trade best advanced 10@25c, with closing trade best the pound, and 39 inch, 68-72, 4.75 yard.

Shippers and passengers on the Pennsylvania lines will save approximately \$15.-000,000 in 1922 through the elimination on gray goods market were increased 4c each for 38½ irigh, 64-68, 5.35 yards to the pound, and 39 inch, 68-72, 4.75 yard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—COPPER—Firm; elec-rolytic spot and nearby, 13%c; later, 13%e 1c. TIN—Strong; spot and nearby, \$32.25; utures, \$32.00. IRON—Steady; prices unfutures. \$32.00. IRON—Steady; prices unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot. \$4.70@4.80. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot. \$4.60@4.95. ANTIMONY—Spot. \$4.50@4.55. LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot. £66 176 6d; futures. £76 10s. TIN—Spot. £168 5s; futures. £169 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot. £25 10s; futures. £24 15s. ZINC—Spot. £26 10s; futures. £26 17s 6d.

MARKS STOCKS YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

period. Changes of price were as mean-

support. A few government issues showed

ment was slightly upwards.

The New York Times. New York, Dec. 9 .- [Special.]-Per-

haps the most significant fact about today's stock market was the abrupt decrease in the business done. The number of shares which changed hands was the smallest in five weeks and not much more than half of Wednesday's figure.

This hardly means that the public is This hardly means that the public is BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO BETAILERS

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

the moderate gains, but then went under POULTRY-WHOLESALE. Railroad issues were irregular to steady. POTATOES.

England's Trade Gains. Each successive statement of England's foregin trade is examined with two distinct questions in mind—whether the to-tal volume of trade is increasing or de. Sweet, hampers. EGGS. ort surplus" is rising or falling? The first consideration determines the trend VEGETABLES. on which Great Britain's prosperity depends. The second shows whether Eng-Carrots, 100 bunches.
Celery, Michigan, squares....
Green peas, hamper, Florida...
Lettuce, head, crate...
Onions, home grown, 100 lb s'k
Peppers, Florida, crate...
String beans, hamper...
Tomatoes, California, 6 baskets balanced outward and inward trade. show the largest foreign trade of any and imports combined is less by 43 per

reduction in exports alone is somewhat during the intervening twelve month had been only about 33 per cent. it follows ing around the normal. Last month's surplus of imports, £16,540,000, exceeds by less than a million the import surplus

PRODUCE MARKETS

Trading in eggs for future delivery on the butter and egg board has been curtailed by orders of the directors, and business yesterday was confined to agening up trades. The market showed an easier tone, but closed practically unchanged with sales of 7 cars at 49@49½c. Fresh/lots sold at about unchanged prices. Receipts, 3.050 cases. Fancy butter advanced 1½c at Chicago. offerings being limited and demand fair. Medium grades in liberal supply and hard to move. Prices for storage standards for future delivery closed ½c higher with 21 cars becember selling at 37@37½c. and 90 cars January at 39@39½c. Boston advanced it for sord lots, and Philadelphia and New York Cheese trade shows signs of interest.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

abandoning the market, for the public has been absent for a considerable lic has been absent for a considerable Good [89-91].417-484 48 4914 48 4214 44 ingless as they have been throughout

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.61@62c Checks 28@30 .54@56c Di. ties 30@32 .52@54c Refrigerator ..40@45

GREEN FRUITS. DRESSED BEEF.

.....8@9c|100@110 lbs..13@14c

\$4,000,000

larger.

Tobacco Products Corporation

Ten-Year Sinking Fund 7% Gold Notes

To be dated December 15, 1921.

To mature December 15, 1931.

Authorized and presently to be issued \$4,000,000, interest payable June 15 and Dec. 15, without deduction for Normal Federal Income tax up to 2%. Principal and interest payable at Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Coupon notes of \$1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal only.

Redeemable at the option of the Corporation at any time on 30 days 'notice (as a whole only to and including December 15, 1926, and as a whole or in part thereafter) at 110% and accrued interest to and including December 15, 1922, the premium decreasing 1% for each twelve months or fraction thereof elapsed between that date and any later redemption date.

SINKING FUND

From 1922 to 1926, inclusive, Sinking Fund, payab'e each December 15, sufficient to retire \$200.000 principal amount of Notes annually to be applied to purchase of Notes at not exceeding 105% and accrued interest. Any unexpended moneys remaining on May 1, following such payment, to revert to the Corporation. If by May 1, 1927, \$1,000,000 principal amount of Notes shall not have been so acquired, then the Corporation is to increase a staking fund payment due December 15, 1927, by a sum quired, then the Corporation is to increase sinking fund payment due December 15, 1927, by a sum sufficient to retire a principal amount of Notes equal to the difference between \$1,000,000 and the principal amount of Notes up to that date actually acquired. From 1927 to 1930, inclusive, sinking fund, payable each December 15, sufficient to retire \$250,000 principal amount of Notes annually, to be applied to purchase of Notes at not exceeding the current redemption price, or to their redemption.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Trustee

A letter from Mr. James M. Dixon, President of the Corporation, copy of which will be furnished upon request,

HISTORY AND BUSINESS

The Corporation-and this term includes companies at least 95% of whose stock it owns-is engaged in the manufacture of cigarettes and smoking tobacco. Among its well-known brands are "Melachrino," "Herbert Tarevton," "Natural," "Egyptian Prettiest." and "Serene Mixture." "Strollers," a lower-priced cigarette, has recently been introduced to the market. The Corporation also markets "Zig-Zag" cigarette papers in this country under a long-term contract, and owns a substantial interest in Stephano Bros., Inc., manufacturers of "Rameses" cigarettes.

THIS ISSUE

These Notes will be direct obligations of the Corporation. The mortgaging of the Corporation's property will be restricted by the Trust Agreement, in which the Corporation will also covenant: (A) to maintain current assets as defined, at least equal to all indebtedness, including these Notes, and (B) not to pay dividends (except stock dividends) on its common stock if thereby such current assets be reduced to less than twice all indebtedness except Notes of this issue outstanding, or if thereby the net current assets, after deducting all indebtedness other than these Notes, be reduced to less than 11/2 times the principal amount of the Notes outstanding.

CURRENT POSITION

The Corporation's consolidated balance sheet as of October 31, 1921 (without giving effect to this financing), showed current assets of over \$11,500,-000, and total liabilities of about \$6,560.000, including \$1,652,108 interest bearing scrip maturing quarterly from August 15, 1922, to November

is summarized as follows: The purpose of this issue is to provide funds for payment of the interest-bearing scrip and current indebtedness of the Corporation.

EARNINGS

Net profits for five years ended December 31, 1920, were as follows:

Yrs. ended Net profits after taxes. 1916 \$1,571,961 \$187,392 \$1,384,569 1,877,598 59,396 1917 1,936,994 223,621 1.962,700 1918 2,186,321 1,808,945 367.562 1919 2,176,507 1,842,512 1920 2,411,094 568,582

Net sales have shown satisfactory growth during this period and, as with other tobacco companies, its business is in a healthy condition. The average Net Profits before interest deductions, but after Federal Taxes as shown above, amount to \$2,056,577 per annum for the five-year period; interest charges for the period average \$281,310 per annum. Inasmuch as the present financing will fund existing short-term indebtedness, present interest charges will not be materially changed thereby. The results for the current year indicate the sta-

bility of the tobacco business in periods of industrial depression, net profits for the first ten months of 1921 having been at an annual rate approximating those of 1920. EQUITY

Dividends have been paid regularly on the Corporation's cumulative 7% preferred stock,

and dividends, in cash or interest bearing scrip, have been paid on the common stock at the rate of \$6 per share per annum since November, 1917. The market value of the preferred and common stocks of the Corporation as indicated by current quoted prices approximates \$17,000,000.

100 and accrued interest, to yield 7%

When, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery of temporary Notes will be made about December 20, 1921. All legal details pertaining to this issue will be passed upon for the bankers by Messrs. Stetson, Jennings & Russel, and for the Corporation by Messrs. White & Case.

Guaranty Company of New York

105 South La Salle St.

Chicago

We do not guarantee the statements and figures presented herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividends of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents (\$1.75) per share on the Preferred Stock and One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents (\$1.75) per share on the Common Stock of this Company will be paid on Jan. 16, 1922, to stockholders of record Dec. 15, 1921. Transfer books will be closed at the close of business Dec. 15, 1921, and will be reopened at the opening of business Dec. 30 1921. WILLIAM H. DWELLY, Treasures

e National Bank of the Republic of Chicago Chicago, Illinois, December 10, 1921 he annual meeting of the sharsholders of a Bank, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be d at the Banking Rooms in the New York e Building, corner La Salle and Monroe sets, on Tuesday, January 10, 1922, at 10

AMERICAN CAR a FOUNDRY COMPANY
New York City, December 6th, 1921
Preferred Stock Dividend No. 91:
A dividend of one and three-quarters per
cent [14%] on Preferred Stock of this company has this day been declared, payable
January 2nd, 1922, to stockholders of record
at the close of business December 16th, 1921.
Checks to be mailed by the Guaranty
Trust Company of New York City.
H. C. WICK, Secretary.

Checks to be mailed by the Guaranty Tru Company of New York City, S. S. DELANO, Treasures. H. C. WICK, Secretary. INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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